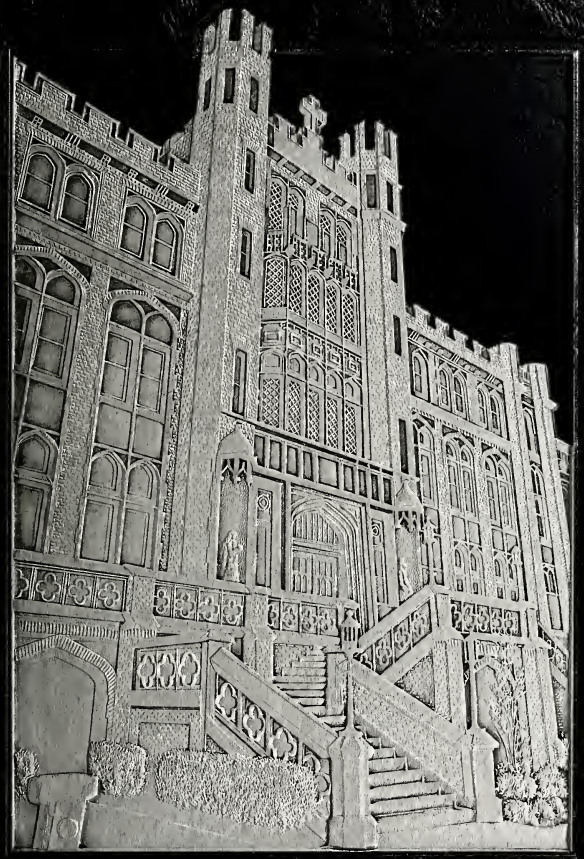

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LOYOLA

Loyola University, founded by the Society of Jesus, was chartered in 1912. Over 450 years of the Jesuit tradition of excellence, commitment to the community and reverence for the Catholic faith are vested in Loyola and are visible at the school today.

Defining its goals as commitment and character, the university focuses on the educational and moral development of each Loyola student while reinforcing its proud Jesuit heritage. At Loyola, students and faculty pursue their life's goals in a unique educational, spiritual and intellectual environment.

Located in one of New Orleans' most prestigious residential areas, the university is situated Uptown, or in the University section of the city. Facing a tree-lined St. Charles Avenue, home of the oldest continually operating streetcar line in the United States, Loyola's main campus overlooks Audubon Park. The 19-acre campus is filled with a collection of Gothic buildings and modern architecture. Two blocks up St. Charles Avenue is the Broadway campus, which houses the Law School, Visual Arts Department and Cabra Residence Hall.

Loyola University revolves around the Jesuit tradition of contributing to the liberal education of the whole person. One of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities throughout the United States, Loyola is the largest Catholic university in the South.

The university was recently ranked by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top 10 southern regional Liberal Arts colleges and one of the top 60 in the United States. In addition, over the past few years, Loyola has been cited by Barrons magazine as one of the Best Buys in college education, ranking in the top 7 percent of the 1,500 colleges and universi-

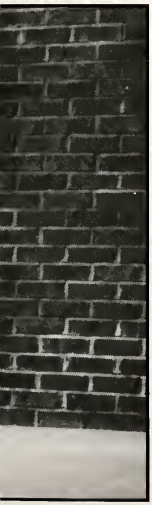
ties ranked in the poll.

Around 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students attend Loyola. The university has a full-time faculty of 269 professors, 86 percent of whom hold a doctorate or terminal degree in their field. The average class size ranges from 24 to 32 students with a student/faculty ratio of 14 to 1.

In keeping with the times, Loyola was one of the three universities in the nation that pioneered programs incorporating environmental considerations into business education.

The geographical diversification of the Loyola student body is varied. Students represent 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 49 foreign countries.

Loyola provides its students with a well-rounded Jesuit education which not only helps each student spiritually, but it also prepares them for the future. Through excellence in many unique areas of study, Loyola will continue to be a significant force in the future of higher education.



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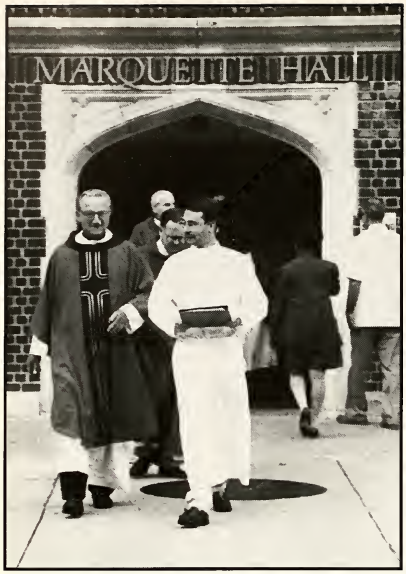

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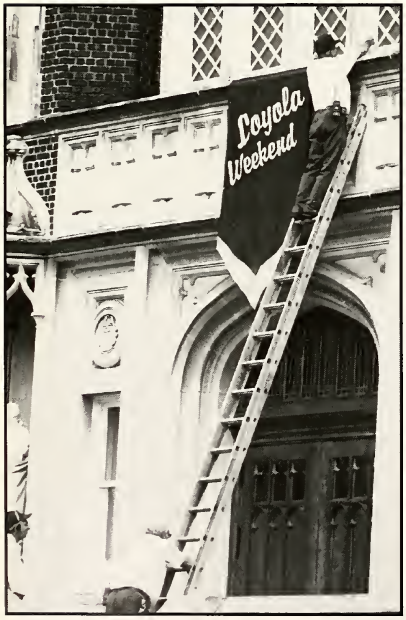

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As it DEVELOPED...

the fall semester in pictures

Photo by **Michael B. Smith.**

Photos by Dr. Leslie Parr's Photojournalism class

Text by Kristin Davidson

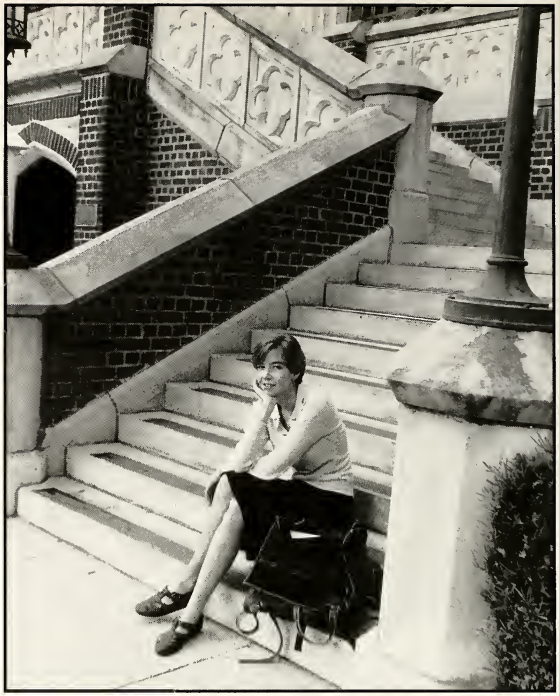
The citizen of the United States does not acquire his practical science and his positive notions from books; the instruction he has acquired may have prepared him for receiving those ideas, but it did not furnish them. The great work of society is ever going on before his eyes and, as it were, under his hands.

Alexis de Tocqueville
French political philosopher

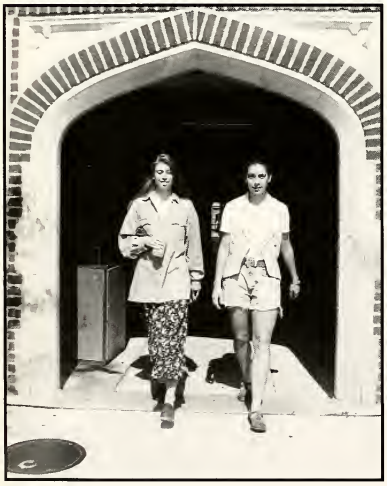
What is Loyola?

Loyola University is a Jesuit establishment of higher education located in New Orleans, Louisiana. Loyola's total enrollment is approximately 5,500.

The university offers 46 undergraduate, and 25 graduate and doctoral degree programs in 10 areas and is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Loyola is one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States and is the largest Jesuit university located in the South.



Marquette Hall faces St. Charles Avenue and its steps are a perfect place for Lorie Frey to rest.



Students enjoy showing off their beautiful campus to visiting friends and relatives. Eileen McNerny introduces her sister, Sarah, to Loyola.

Charles E. Hill IV and Jess White chat for a moment in front of Holy Name of Jesus Church./Photos by **Christa A. Kreeger**.

What is Loyola really about?

That's hard to say. Maybe if an autobiographical sketch of all 5,500 students and 400 faculty members was provided the question might be answerable. At Loyola, people we meet and the moments we share carve out the niches in our hearts that stay with us as our roads in life diverge.

New Orleans pulsates with life and has a unique flavor that is exclusively its own. When strolling through the French Quarter the sounds of jazz surround you and the enticing aroma of Creole cooking seductively drifts to your nose. The charm of New Orleans is everywhere; Loyola is no exception.

The carefree spirit of the Big Easy has saturated Loyola in many ways.

Joelyn Medina and Ana Domingues escape campus on the streetcar./Photo by **Christa A Kreeger.**

Chan Ham studies in the music library./Photo by **Brian Merkley**.

Luyen Huynh and Monica Guillen take a well-deserved break outside of the Communications/ Music Complex./Photo by **Christa A. Kreeger.**

Susan Esayian and Amy Pellegrini stop at the mailbox on St. Charles Ave./Photo by **Christa Kreeger**.

Of course, despite the lure of the New Orleans charm, academics come first. Well, they should anyway. When friends come down and visit their Loyolian comrades, after a typical night on the town, it's not uncommon for them to turn to their Loyolian, with blatant disbelief shining in their eyes, and ask, "How can you go to school here?" The question often triggers a knowing chuckle among Loyolians.

It is hard to explain the acquisition of self-discipline which occurs at a different dimension for the students of Loyola. At a school where students can use their cash card to buy beer, they must take the initiative and venture to the library. Initiative is one of the most valuable lessons that students have to learn. It is not uncommon at Loyola to find in the library, submerged in the silent solitude, a plethora of students pensively pondering perplexing problems with a subtle air of defiance.

Professor Liz Scott's Beginning Reporting class listens as Scott explains an assignment./Photo by **Amber Shields.**

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Elesia Hanson and Kathryn Abodeely chat during a study break in their Cabra Hall Suite./Photo by **Laura Haswell**.

Earlier in the year, there was a day when opening the doors to the Danna Center without being assaulted by excessively high decibel singing, (well, it was supposed to be singing) and the sight of students decked out in bizarre outfits was a challenge. Was this an example of auditory and visual harassment? Actually it was the coming of Starstruck Studios. The company was contracted by the University Programming Board to video tape students singing and dancing to instrumental versions of popular songs.

In addition to the Starstruck program the UPB spices up campus with a buffet of activities. These activities fall between fun and more meditative, serious programs such as the art show by Angola State Penitentiary inmates or the speech by Sarah Weddington titled "Some Women are Born Leaders."

Shan Spear, Jill Sintes, Brandon Mitchell, Allison McNutt and Kathaleen Robinson sang "Been Caught Stealing" on Oct. 18 when Starstruck Studios came to the Danna Center./Photo by **Laura Duplessis.**

Living in the dorms certainly adds an interesting twist to the Loyola experience, especially as dorm life opens the door to many friendships. One learns to appreciate the differences among the diverse residents who inhabit Buddig, Biever and Cabra Halls, and actually befriend people from different social circles. Of course, it is also nice to roll out of bed and go to class still half asleep. Unfortunately, there are also grave disadvantages to dorm life. One particularly cumbersome disadvantage requires the offering of microwave-cremated popcorn to dorm gods in the wee hours of the morning. These sacrifices usually trigger a fire drill.

Kathryn Abodeely and Jessica Humphrey discuss their evening's plans over the newspaper in Abodeely's Cabra Hall room./Photo by **Laura Haswell.**

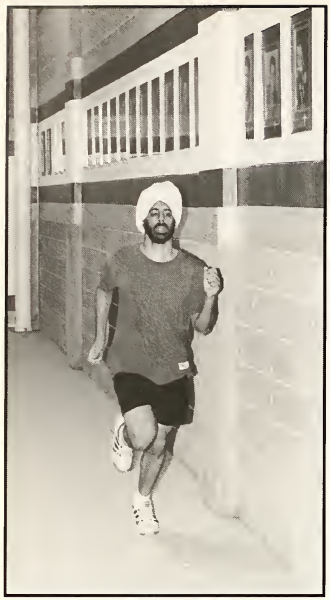
Hall residents who were on the meal plan this year enjoyed the newly renovated Orleans Room. The esteemed dining facility is certainly avante garde compared to the norm of college campus cuisine. In fact, the standards are so high that the preferred method of payment among the elitist meal planners is to simply charge it to their gold cards.

Bill Buerman tops his Orleans Room burger with fresh pickles from the salad bar./Photo by **Laura Duplessis**.

After a delicious Danna Center meal, Susan Livingston and Raymond Barrios have satisfied their hunger and are ready to study./Photo by **Laura Duplessis.**

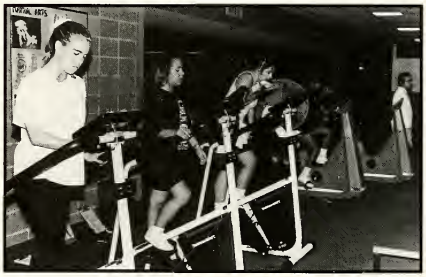
All resident halls are equipped with computer and study rooms. Joel Woods and Susan Young take advantage of Cabra Hall's study area before a big exam./Photo by **Laura Haswell.**

Loyola also provides ample opportunity to vent any pent up frustrations physically. The Rec Plex offers a variety of options: swimming in the newly renovated pool, running around and around on the indoor track until one feels like a gerbil or pedaling into oblivion on one of the stationary bikes. There are also recreational sports such as flag football.



Puninder Jaitha runs around the track in the Rec-Plex.

David Pallozzi, recruiter for Loyola Law School, tests his metal in the Rec-Plex's weight training facility.



The stair masters stay hot as students regularly work out in the Rec-Plex. Courtney Burke, Liselle Povida and Colleen Boyle use the machines almost every day for thirty minutes to an hour.

Kathy Hinneral talks with fellow lifeguard Rick Pardo while on duty. They oversee activities including swim classes, scuba classes, water aerobics and general swimming.

Joshua Guilbeau, Melanie McCleod, Patrick Baxter, Shana Guilbeau and Stacy Justic are front desk managers in the Rec-Plex./Photos by **Ron Kelmell.**

Loyola would not be complete without the people who work behind the scenes. These men and women are the glue that holds Loyola together as they crawl in the bowels of the earth, fix leaking sinks, and do much more to hold up the name of Loyola.

John Damonte works with Physical Plant. His job description encompasses many aspects. Here he is working on Mercy Academy's new sprinkler system.

Damonte gets a meter reading by climbing into the man hole.

Jerry Delaughter holds a tool while Damonte inserts steel tubing into the sink.

Jerry Delaughter and Damonte work on unclogging a sink./Photos by **John Gaberino.**

Loyola University offers solace to students and faculty in the form of prayer. Masses are held regularly for those who wish to attend. Loyola is a Catholic university, but visitors may be surprised when they learn about one of Loyola's treasures, diversity.

There are many students walking around campus who are not Catholic. These people come from distant countries and nearby places. Campus Ministry has learned how to nurture the integration of these individual differences in a number of ways, such as the semesterly Awakening retreat.

Included in the many masses offered on Loyola's campus is a Sunday afternoon Spanish mass. Maria Espinel, campus ministry staff, talks with two Spanish mass choir members, Carla Nuñez and Natalia Guerra./Photo by **Christa A. Kreeger.**

Students can attend masses at Holy Name of Jesus Church in addition to masses offered by campus ministry in Ignatius Chapel. Chad Kindred replaces the alter cloth at Holy Name of Jesus Church./Photo by **Christa A. Kreeger.**

The president of Loyola, James C. Carter, S.J., has diligently upheld the Jesuit tradition at Loyola for 20 years. However, Carter announced his retirement as university president this year.

A reception was held in Fr. Carter's honor after the mass recognizing his 20th anniversary as president. Fr. Carter received a number of awards for his service to Loyola and New Orleans at the celebration./Photo by **Todd Carroll.**

Loyola is a melting pot of diverse people. Actually, it is more like a gumbo, as the unique students don't totally melt into a common identity. Rather they come together in a complementary manner, each one an exotic spice that contributes to an exquisitely delicious college experience. Many interests are represented on the Loyola campus, and it is precisely this diversity which embodies Loyola. If one strolled through the campus on any given school day the broad variety of people would be astonishing.

Getting around campus and the Uptown area can be tough, but Edgard Cuadra has found bike riding can solve the problem./ Photo by **Christa A. Kreeger.**

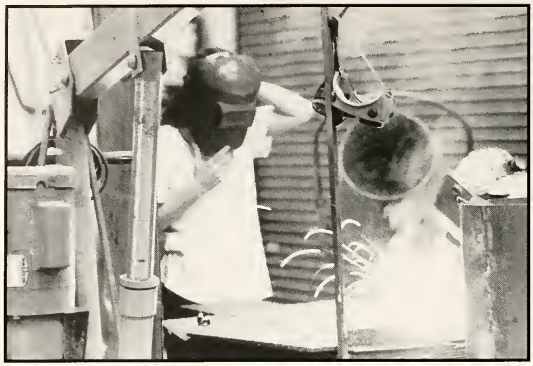
The computer labs in Bobet, Miller, the Communications/Music Complex and the residence halls offer students places to work technology into their learning. Kakeisha Ruffin works on one of the Macintoshes available on campus./Photo by **Amber Shields.**

Mike Blackstock takes a smoking break outside of the Communications/Music Complex./Photo by **Brian Merkley.**

Since being able to play a good pool game is considered prestigious in New Orleans, many students, including Yancy Hendricken, find the Wolf Den a great place to practice./Photo by **Christa A. Kreeger.**

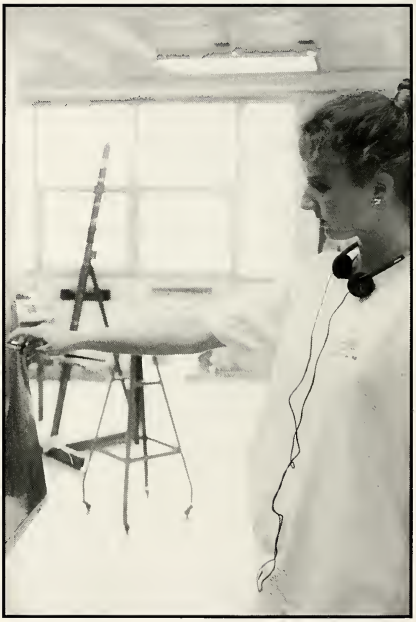
In an isolated studio one might encounter a student intensely concentrating as she molds her sculpture to the vision in her mind's eye. Later on, one might stumble upon some business students chatting amiably in front of Miller, or journalism students typing away on their computers, ready to reveal the news to the world. The broad range of music disc jockeys play on WLDC, the campus radio station, is also a reflection of the diversity on campus.

It is hard to explain Loyola. It means something different to each student. But as Loyolians, both new and old, wear their Loyola paraphernalia, memories



Hidden away in the Broadway Campus may be the most aesthetically pleasing aspect of Loyola, the Visual Arts Building. Kiersten Lit works on one of her sculptures with the help of her instructor./Photo by **Gina Clausi.**

Before sending her ceramic work to be fired, Renee Deville completes the finishing touches./Photo by **Gina Clausi.**



Elizabeth Hopkins takes advantage of a cancelled class by working on her painting./Photo by **Gina Clausi.**

Maria Nova, WLDC disc jockey, prepares to cue a song./Photo by **Brian Merkley.**

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Emezuen Hunt asks for an opinion on the sweatshirt she's had her eye on./Photo by **Laura Duplessis.**

Whitney Furlow browses through the selection of books in the bookstore./Photo by **Laura Duplessis.**

The Danna Center keeps busy. It acts as Loyola's student center, feeding trough and meeting place. The building not only houses Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and the Orleans Room but also a bookstore, a cleaners, a hair salon, a computer center, lockers for commuters, the career counseling center, meeting rooms and the Wolf Den./Photo by **Laura Duplessis.**

— Faculty &

Photo by **Elena Volpert**

Administration

Fr. James C. Carter, S.J.

University President

Photo courtesy **University Relations**

Take away the Rec Plex and the Communications/Music complex. Cram all the law students onto the main campus. Imagine no basketball games, and picture a fence dividing Mercy High School from Loyola. Do all of this and you will have Loyola before the Reverend James C. Carter, S.J.

He has been a leader since his earliest days on campus. When the freshmen of 1944 elected him class president, they couldn't have known he'd take over the whole school one day.

But that day came in 1974. The physics teacher and later academic vice president took the top job at Loyola, and over the next 20 years he set about making it a better place. Buildings were bought or built, teachers and administrators were hired and money was raised. And through all of the nitty-gritty that comes with running a university, he managed to slip away occasionally to do one of the things he loved best—being with students. He handed out thousands of diplomas, attended sorority functions just to say "hi" and sent letters of congratulations to students on major academic accomplishments. He even learned to scuba dive.

Luckily, he isn't leaving Loyola. He will return next year as its first chancellor, supervising fund-raising and representing the university at various functions.

Many students will leave Loyola without meeting him or seeing him for more than a few seconds. But he has seen them. He can look out over the campus from his desk chair in his Marquette Hall office.

And, once in a while, when he glance down at students rushing from class to clas his mouth will turn up in a tiny smile tha gives away how he feels.

And how does Loyola feel about him? Tak a look at the students practicing in the ban room, swimming in the pool, receiving scho arship letters, or at the proud faces of th parents on graduation day. See their smiles

Fr. Carter had a little to do with each c them. And, no doubt, a little of each of ther is for him.

—Tina Bergeron, communications senic

Photo by **Todd Carrol**

Southern Catholic University's Barest Administrator

Photos by Gina Clausi

Whoever said the appropriate attire for a Jesuit University president should be black never met Fr. Carter.

After noticing fliers on campus publicizing a free SCUBA lesson sponsored by Scuba Phantaseas, a Metairie scuba shop, and taught by Dr. Joseph Hebert, University Band director, Carter called Hebert for a refresher course.

Carter and Hebert met at the RecPlex pool for the lesson. Carter first took SCUBA lessons 26 years ago. He has traveled to Honduras, Belize, Florida, Hawaii and Mexico to dive.

It had been 10 years since he last dove when Hebert met him at the pool. The lesson wasn't much. Carter knew what was going on. Hebert just reminded him about basic SCUBA safety and the Father suited up.

Both Carter and Hebert entered the shallow end of the pool where they practiced breathing underwater. They soon ventured into the deep end where they explored the pool's floor. They swam around the deep end and rested near the bottom of the pool.

Carter went for a short dive soon after his refresher course.

He hopes to spend more time underwater now that he is retiring.

—Elena Volpert, communications junior

ABOVE: Fr. Carter talks with political science senior Chris Lee outside of Bobet Hall. TOP RIGHT: The consecration of the body and blood during the Mass of the Holy Spirit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fr. Carter at the mass honoring his 20th year as Loyola's president. BELOW: Fr. Carter and family./Photos courtesy of **University Relations**.

David C. Danahar

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Faculties and Provost

As senior vice president, David C. Danahar serves as the university's chief academic officer and is directly responsible to the president.

He is responsible for academic planning and administration and the development of sound policies to guide the future of Loyola.

Also, the senior vice president assumes the duties of the university president when he is called out of town for university business. He also plays the leading role in formulating the university budget.

Norman Roussell

Vice President for Administration

The vice president of administration is responsible for enrollment, marketing and management strategies; admissions and scholarship activities; student records; the Upward Bound program; the Institute of Human Relations; and the coordination of state and federal support for private higher education. He also serves as chairman for many university committees.

Vincent Knipfing

Vice President Student Affairs

The vice president of student affairs coordinates the Student Affairs Division and integrates that program with the total educational program of the university. The Student Affairs Division generally consists of all the student activities, student development programs, and other services. The vice president is responsible for the planning, execution, and evaluation of Residential Life, Student Health Services, and the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center. He also oversees International Student Affairs, the Danna Center, the Department of Public Safety and Recreational Sports.

Joseph J. Mansfield

Vice President Division of Institutional Advancement

The vice president of Institutional Advancement is responsible for the organizational implementation and coordination of all aspects of the advancement process, including the areas of fund raising, public relations and alumni relations. The efforts of the vice president are directed at deeper understanding, greater service and more generous voluntary support for the university. He serves as a member of the President's Administrative Council, the University Budget Committee and as an ex-oficio of each committee of the President's Council. He plans, implements and directs the activities of the Alumni, Capital and Planned Gifts programs.

John L. Eckholdt

Vice President Division of Business and Finance

The vice president of business and finance reports to the university president and serves as chief financial officer. He is responsible for the planning, integration and control of all financial resources to assure the achievement of the overall university goals and objectives in an orderly, systematic, and fiscally responsible manner. The vice president has direct supervisory responsibilities over the Computer Center, Internal Auditing and Physical Plant. The vice president also oversees the management of the university's investment portfolio, the development of university land holdings and the internal audit functions.

Rev. Bernard Knoth, S.J.

President-elect

The University Search committee spent six months looking for a suitable candidate to serve in the role of University President. The committee unanimously selected the Rev. Bernard Knoth, S.J., for the position. Knoth served as associate dean at Georgetown from April 1994 to May 1995. Knoth also served as the assistant dean and dean of first-year, sophomore and transfer students.

Prior to Georgetown, Knoth taught at St. Ignatius college prep School in Chicago and served as principal of Brebeuf Prep School in Indianapolis.

In 1987, Knoth received his doctorate degree in philosophy from the University of Chicago.

The College of Arts & Sciences

Dean of Arts and Sciences

Robert J. Rowland

The College of Arts and Sciences offers bachelor of arts degrees in many areas including the fields of communications, drama, economics, English, history, languages, philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology and theater arts with minors in such areas as business administration, visual arts, women's studies and environmental studies; the bachelor of science degree in the fields of biological sciences, chemistry, computer information systems, computer science, elementary education, mathematics, physics; and the bachelor of fine arts in visual arts. The college also offers programs in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinary and pre-engineering.

Biology

Row 1: David White
Row 2: Craig Hood, Victor Fet, Donald Hauber, J. M. Upadhyay and James Wee

Chemistry

Back Row: Leslie Wilson, Lynn Koplitz and Kathleen Crago
Front Row: Darrell Donaldson, Anthony Di Maggio III, Kurt Birdwhistell and Jasjit Walia

Communications

Standing: Mary Blue, Gerard Schuppert, David Myers and Teri Henley
Sitting: William Hammel, Nancy Dupont, Cathy Rogers, Michael Braden, S.J., Liz Scott, Lee Alexander, Raymond Schroth, S.J., Leslie Parr and Jack Pennybacker

Drama and Speech

Row 1: Don Bradly, Georgia Gresham and Rosary O'Neill
Row 2: Lasaundra Williams, Ernest Ferlita S.J., David M. Johnson and Herbert Sayas

Education

Row 1: Justin Levitov, Marcia Abide and Paul Murray
Row 2: Mary Fitzgerald, Florence Rivette, Trudie Atkinson, Jane Chauvin and Whewellene Fischer

English

Row 1: John Phan, Raymond McGowan, Phanuel Egejuru, Mary Waguespack, Peggy McCormack, Katherine Adams and Virginia MacDonald
Row 2: Ronald Foust, Christine Wiltz, John Biguenet, Ralph Adamo, Melanie McKay, Julian Waserman, David Estes, Andrew Horton, Michelle Fredette, Joseph Schaub, Mary McCay, Victor Adams, Ted Cotton and Andrew MacDonald

History

Row 1: Fr. Leo Nicole and Grace Swift
Row 2: David Moore, Mark Fernandez, Fr. Benjamin Wren and Bernard Cook

Math and Computer Science

Stepehn Scoriano, Robert Thornton, Norma Cannizzaro, Maria Calzada, Karen Villareal, Janet Mlancon, Ralph Tucci, Antonio Lopez, Michal Kelly, Kenneth Messa, Jonathan Shickm Mac Artzrouni, XeufendLi, Duane Randall and Bodgen Czejdo

Classical Languages

Row 1: Elizabeth Vandicer and Fr. Emmett Bienvenu
Row 2: Jason Juneau, Connie Rodriguez and P.H. Fred

Philosophy

Row 1: Fr. David Boileau, Fr. Stephen Rowntree, SJ. and Fr. Alvin Holloway, S.J.
Row 2: Gary Herbert and Fr. John Stacer
Row 3: John Howard, Fr. Elias Devasahayam and Francis Coolidge

Political Science

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Physics

David Keiffer, Henry Garon, Creston King, Jr., Helen Barnett, Frank Riedinger, S.J., and Sam Steele,Jr.

Psychology

Row 1: Edwina Frank and Glenn Hymel
Row 2: Evan Zucker, Janet Matthes, Jerry Clack and Paddy Doll

Religious Studies

Row 1: Denis Janz, Catherine Wessinger, Thomas Smith and Robert Gnuse
Row 2: Earl Richard, Tiina Allik, Vernon Gregson, Stephen Duffy, Kenneth Kevlman and James Gaffney

Sociology

Row 1: Lydia Voigt, Sally Seaman and Laurie Joyner
Row 2: Julia Fox
Row 3: Anthony Ladd, Jerry Seaman and Richard Wilson

Visual Arts

Vartinian Brewster, Erik Johnson, Barbera Brainard, Chrles Doherty, Carol Leake, Steve Rucker, William Ktchens and Andy Klunder

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Interim Dean

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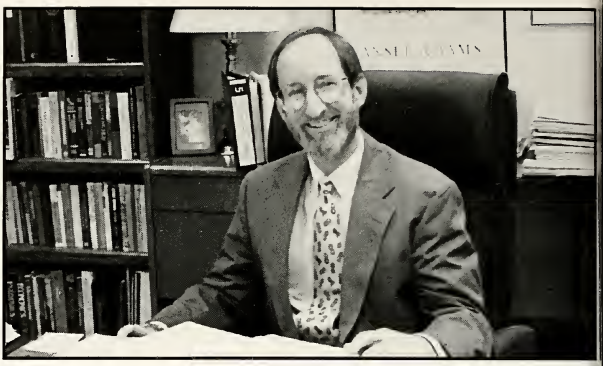


The principle objective of the college of business administration is to provide students with a well-rounded education. Students in this school receive a foundation in the liberal arts and sciences and a study of the art of science of management and administration. Emphasis is placed on the fact that the management and administration education is not limited to organizational techniques but is education for management responsibility and service to society.

Row 1: Joseph Ganitski, Pam VanEpps, Deborah Walker, Jerry Dauterive, Wing Fok and Michael Sibley
Row 2: Michael Saliba, Ron Schroeder, Jerry Hood, William Barnett, Michael Pearson and Clyde Jenkins

Business Candids

City College

Dean

Julianne Maher

The roots of City College, Loyola's evening division, date back to 1919 when extensive courses were established for those who were unable to attend classes on a full-time basis. For over seventy years, Loyola has maintained its commitment to serve the educational needs of working adults. City College provides a variety of degree programs, staffed by a full-time faculty, which reflect the basic philosophy of Jesuit education combining rigorous, contemporary, professional education with a broad foundation in the humanities.

Row 1: William Thorton, De Wood Harper and Billie Ann Wilson
Row 2: Barbera Fleischer, Matthew Collins, Cathryn Glanville, John Clark and Barbera Ewell

City College Candids

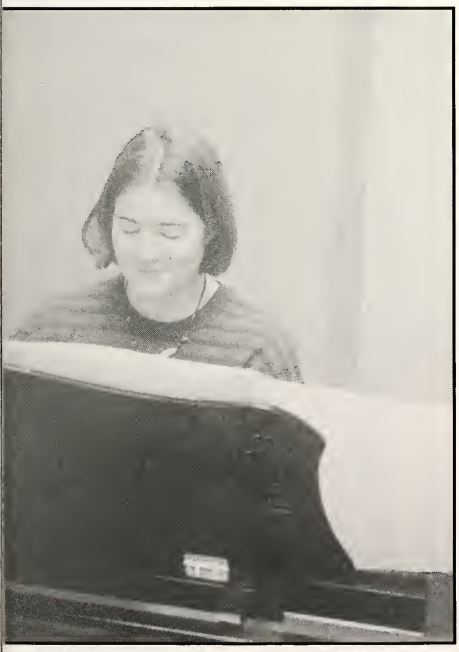
College of Music

Dean

David P. Swanzy

The College of Music offers the opportunity to combine liberal arts studies with professional music courses in the only college of music conducted by the Jesuit Fathers in the United States. Historically, New Orleans offers an abundance of music cultural opportunities. The city supports an opera company, a major symphony orchestra, a symphony chorus and numerous smaller professional organizations. Students study and work in close proximity with professional singers and conductors.

Row 1: Tony Dagradi and Dean Angeles
Row 2: Philip Frohnmayer, John Mahoney and Gwen Hotchkiss
Row 3: Mary Sue Morrow, Steven Edwards and John Murphy
Row 4: Darlene Brooks and Joseph Hebert
Row 5: Dean David Swanzy, Janet Swanzy, Associate Dean Anthony Decuir, Sandy Hinderlie and Francine Peterson



Music Candids

Law School

Interim Dean Marcel Garsaud Jr.

The School of Law is committed to excellence in legal education. The law school has a tradition of spiritual heritage and a goal of wisdom, not mere technical competence. It is committed not only to a theoretical and practical understanding of the law, but also to the highest ideals of social justice and professional responsibility. The law school offers a comparative law approach to legal education through its complete common law and civil law programs.

In alphabetical order: Mary Garvey Algero, George L. Bilbe, Marcel Garsaud, Bobby Harges, James M. Klebba, Joseph H. Lawson, Blain LeCesne, Kathryn V. Lorio, John McAulay, Lawrence Moore, S.J., William A. Neilson, Gerard Rault, Paul Salamanca, Brad Stanojevic, Basile J. Uddo, Bill Quigley and Keith Vetter

Law School Candids

Campus Ministry Dean Joseph A. Currie, SlJ.

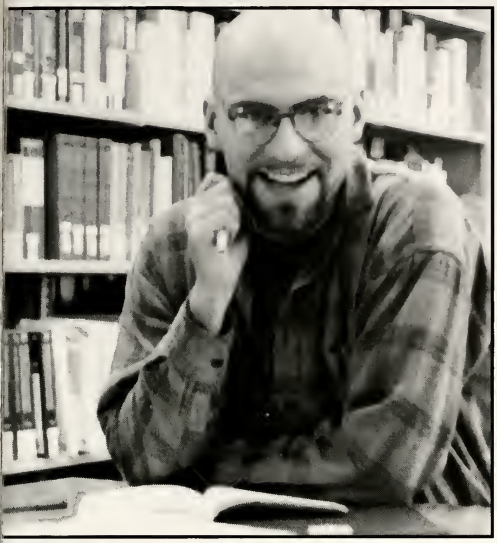
Campus Ministry has always represented the combined efforts of men and women determined to meet any religious and spirituals needs of all members of the Loyola community.

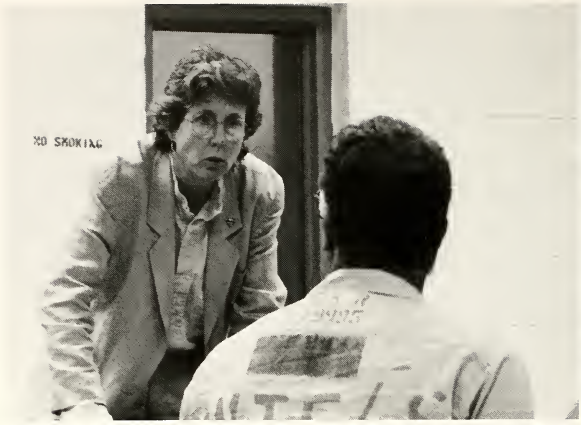
As Dean of Campus Ministry, Fr. Joseph Currie, S.J., has actively pursued the campus ministry ideal.

Library Dean Mary Lee Sweat

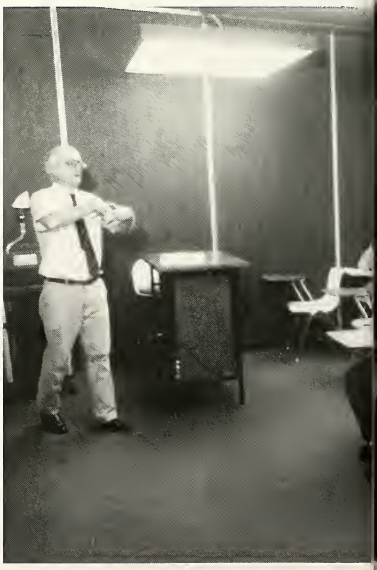
Loyola has access to more than a quarter of a million books and bound periodical volumes through the library. The library's services and collections are located in the main, Miller and music libraries.

Campus Ministry and Library Candids



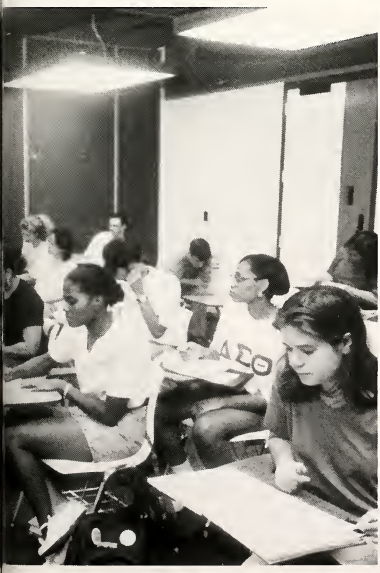


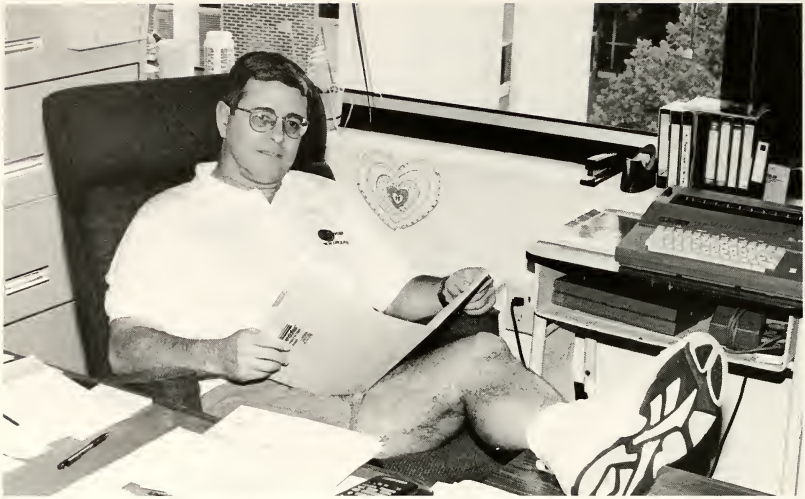
TOP LEFT: Dr. Mary McKay teaches Angola State Penitentiary inmates./Courtesy of the ***Maroon.*** LEFT: Fr. Raymond Schroth, S.J. and Chris Bonura, communications junior, at a *Maroon* staff meeting./ Photo by **Elena Volpert.**



LEFT: Dr. Andy Horton and students take advantage of a beautiful day./Courtesy of **University Relations**.
ABOVE: Cindy Schuster, part time instrctor, in her Spanish class./Photo by **Elena Volpert**.
BELOW: Dr. Larry Lorenz and Elena Volpert, communications junior, at a newsstand on a summer school field trip in Mexico City, Mexico./Courtesy of **Elena Volpert**.

BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Joseph Hebert in his office./
Photo by **Elena Volpert.**
BELOW: Dr. Stanislaw Makielski, Jr. teaches
political science./Courtesy of **University Relations**.





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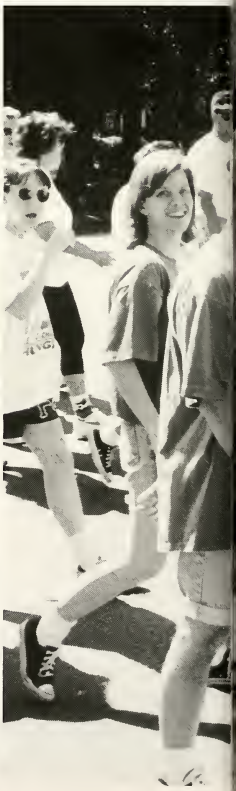


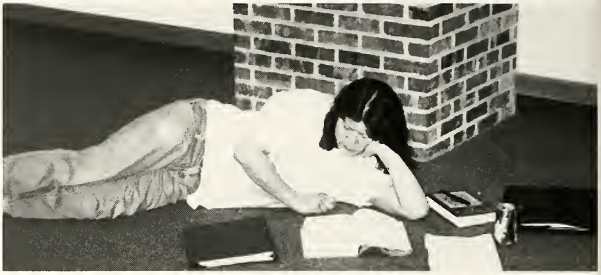
Staff candids

Photo by **Kristine Greetham**

Individuals

Loyola Graduate Students

Peter Cho, music graduate, prepares for a test during his final semester at Loyola. Cho did his undergraduate work at Loyola also./ Photo by **Elena Volpert.**



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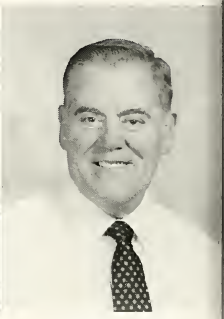
Elementary Education

Helen Barnett
Pastoral Studies

Jose Cuervo
Communications

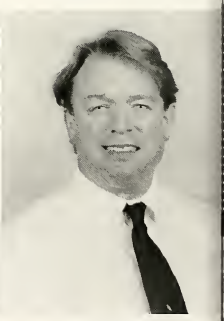


Raymond Fagot
Religious Studies

Luis Guillen
Business Administration

Edward LeBlanc
Communications

Christopher MacKenzie
Business Administration

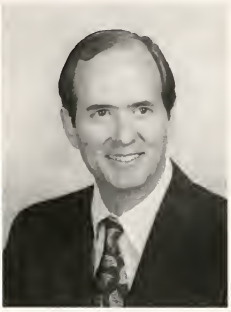


Terry Maddox
Music

Lisa Martin
COMMUNICATIONS

Sharon Meggs
Science

Jaime Ocampo
Business Administration



Russell Pottharst
Business Administration

Steve-An Vo
Business Administration

BELOW: Gerene Kessler, counseling graduate, leaves the library for a quick study break./ Courtesy of **University Relations**.

Music graduate student Terry Maddox serves as music director for the Holy Name of Jesus Church./Photo by **Christa A. Kreeger**.

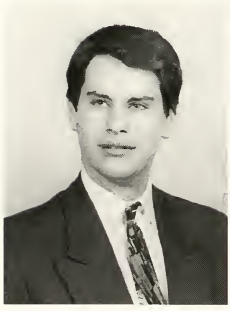
Loyola Law School

H. Scott Alexander

Michael R. Bark

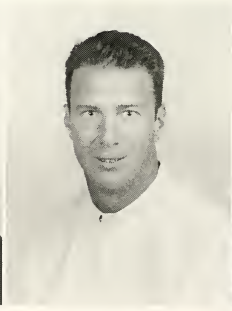
Enrique DeBayle

Fortune Dugan

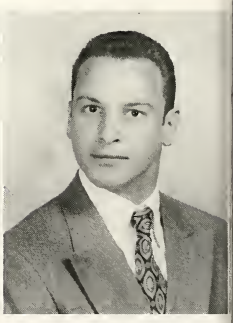


Scott Gaspard

La Wanda Gibson



Danny Guidry



Louis Lusco II

Third Year

Gregg Mace

Mindy Moore

Penya Moses

Sam R. Perloff

Nadia San Miguel

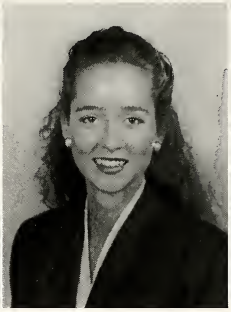
Mark Taylor

Rene A. Villalaz

Moot Court members enjoyed a game of golf at the Moot Court Golf Tournament during the Fall./Courtesy of **University Relations.**

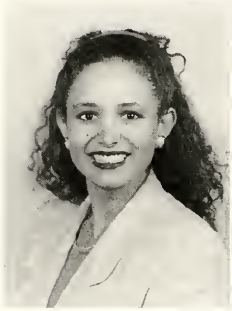
Michelle Barner

Tim Fields

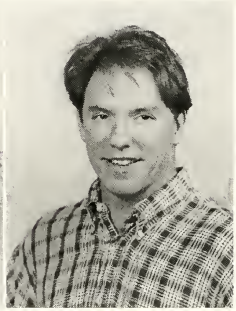


Vallie Schwartz

Wanda Theriot

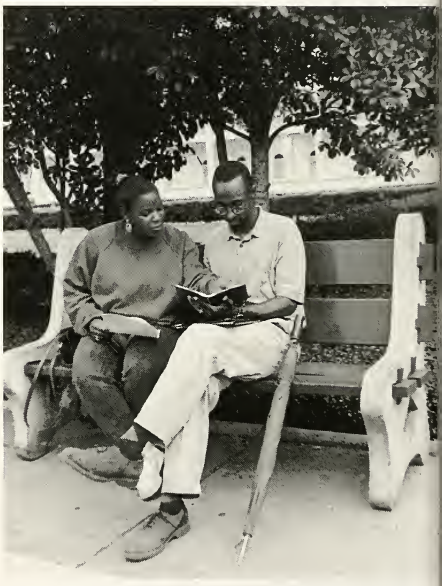


Angela Waldheim



Paul Wegmann

Marie Williams



Law freshmen Michelle Bennette and Curtis Nelson discuss their schedules while waiting for the shuttle outside Cabra Hall./Photo by **Laura Haswell.**

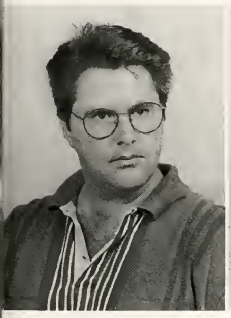
Second Year

Wes Alost

Keith Bergeron

Kirk Groh

Tammie Holley



John Leslie

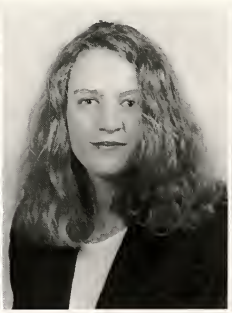
Amy McCullough

Mark Morice

Michael O'Brien

Marilyn Rose

Lesa Stewart



Frieda Timms

Benjamin Waring

SENIORS

Balancing school and fun is hard.

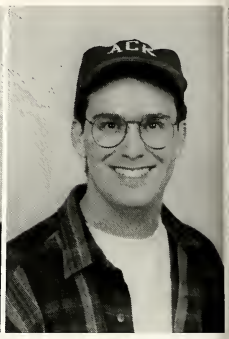
Maria Dahl-Bredine, English senior, keeps a busy schedule of classes, studying, choir practice, tutoring and work. To keep the stress away, she spends time with friends doing the things she loves, such as swimming.

Going over a few facts in her mind, Dahl-Bredine heads to class and a mid-term exam./ Photos by **Elena Volpert.**

Christa Albert
Psychology

Belkys Andueza
English

Carlos Arazoza
Accounting

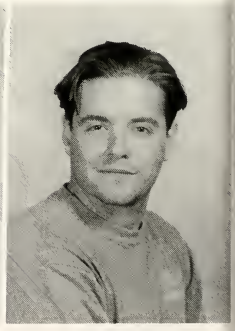


Michael Arroyo
Communications

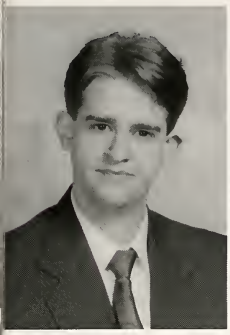
Glorimar Atiles
Biology

Eva Augello
Psychology

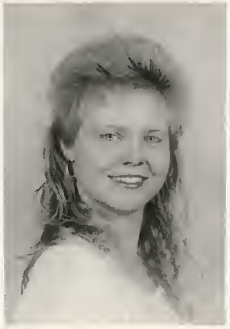
Christopher Axberg
History



Daryl Badeaux
Economics



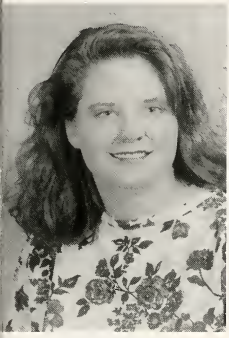
Rhett Bailey
Business



Shelley Banks
Accounting/Finance

Christopher Barley
International Business

Jacqueline Barrios
History



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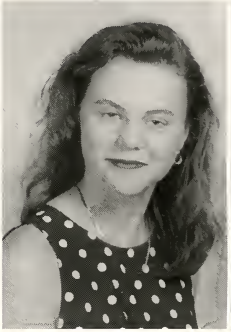
Communications

Ryan Benton
Computer Information Systems

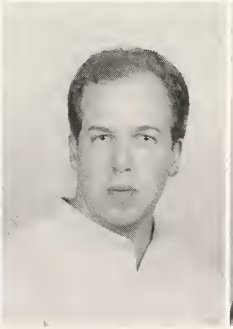


Zaneta Bieglecka
Business

Natalie Biondolillo
Education

Rocio Bivera
Communications

Katherine Bode
Accouting/Finance



Poul Bodholt
Business

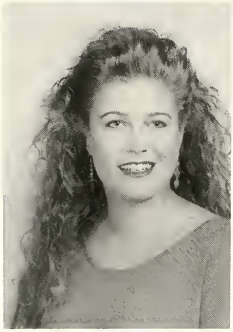
Rebecca Bosch
International Business

Michele Bousquet
Communications

Cindy Bozek
Marketing

Sonya Bradley
Criminal Justice

Peggy Branan
Nursing



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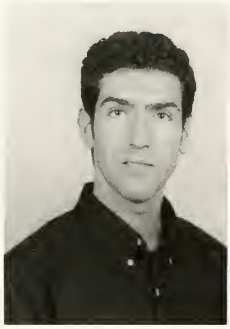
Elementary Education

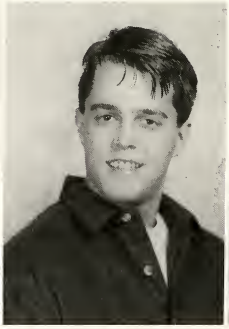
Shanieka Brooks
Marketing/Management

Darren Brovillette
Psychology

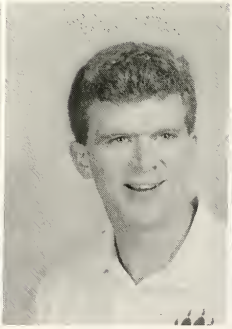
Ximena Cambefort
Drama/Communications



Juan Jose Cano
Business



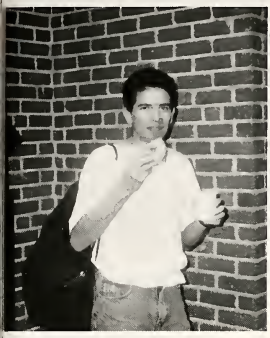
Carroll Harper
Pre-med



Edward Cody
International Business

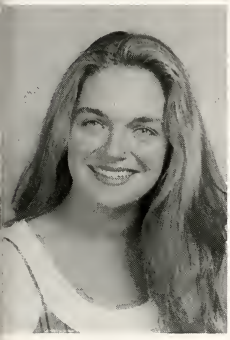
Anita Coker
Nursing

Just hanging around.

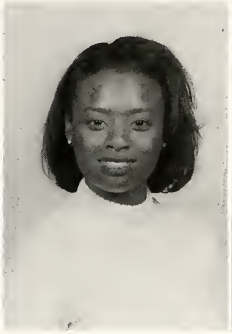


Eduardo Miranda, business senior, enjoys a snack of donuts and lemonade after Spanish mass.

Music senior Jennifer Kelley joins other SGA members in the Peace Quad after their weekly meeting./Photos by **Elena Volpert.**



Mary Collins
Sociology



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Gary Cousins
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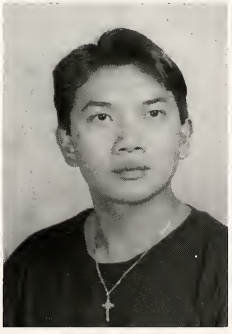


Phuong Dang
Computer Science

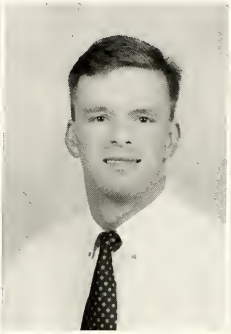
Tamara Davis
English

Matthew Dellenger
English

James McPartlan, communications senior, studies for his final in Mass Communications Theory and Research. McPartlan experiences a little frustration, but he is determined to succeed./Photos by **Elena Volpert.**

Business senior Rachel Elmore studies for her Management of Human Behavio in Organization final in December. Elmore was the envy of many students because this final was one of the few she had left before graduating in mid December.

Wagner Diaz
Business



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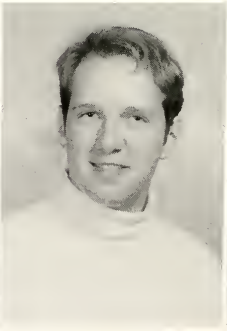
Finance

Damika Dixon
Sociology

Mary Dupas
Computer Science

Carol Dupree
Education



Joseph Earthman
Biology

Dalia Edwards
International Business

Jessica Eskildsen
Marketing/Management

Lynn Eyermann
Organiziatioal Behavior

Lesley Eyles
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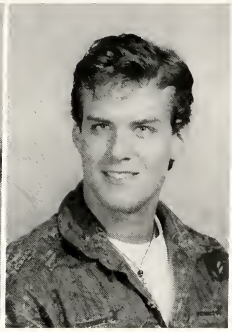
Sara Fagot
Criminal Justice

Michelle Ferguson
Visual-Graphics

Cristi Fernandes
Business



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Pre-Med

Lauren Frazier
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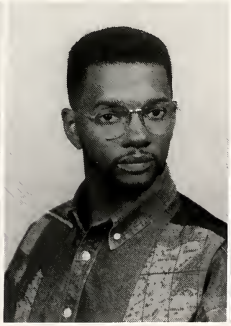
Stephanie Galendez
Marketing/Management

Dolores Gardiner
International Business



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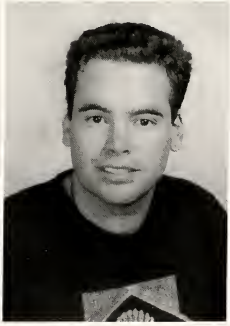
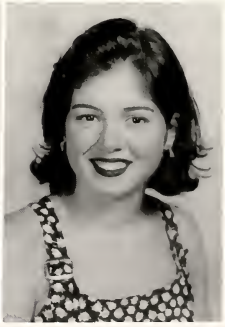
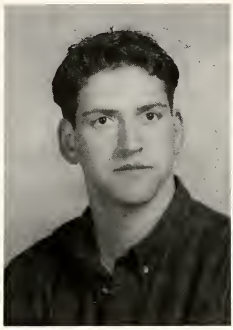
Communications



Gilberto Geigel
Psychology



Maria del Carmen Gonzales
Drama/Communications



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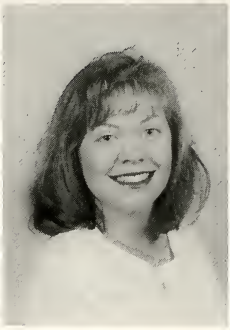

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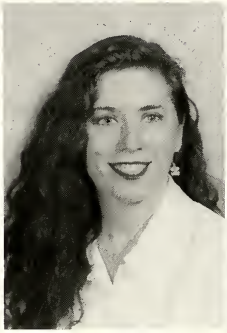

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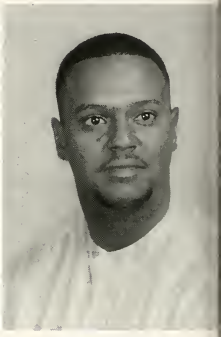

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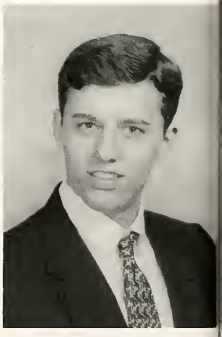
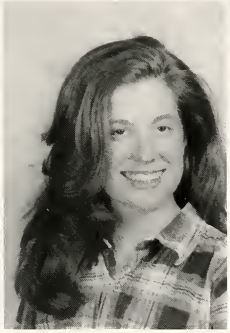


David Johnston
Finance

Man and woman's best friend...

Rodney O'Byrne, communications senior, and Paula Forrest, psychology senior, play with their dog, Jack, between Marquette and Bobet Halls./Photos by **Elena Volpert.**

Desiree Jones
Criminal Justice



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Emily Kavanaugh
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John Kennedy
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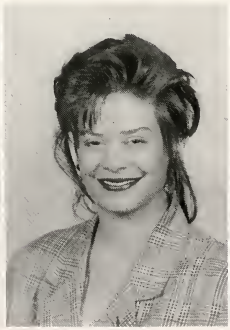


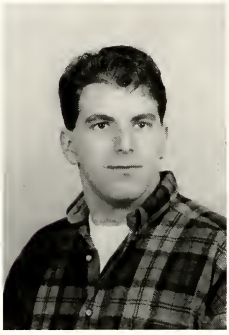
Georgia Konos
Music Therapy

Kristin Krebs
Sociology

Kazuki Kudo
Economics

Just lounging around ...

Rhea Kisling, business senior, hangs outside her Buddig Hall door. Todd Carroll, *Maroon* photo editor, lounges in the paper's office before a staff meeting./Photos by **Elena Volpert.**



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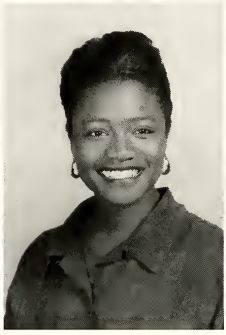

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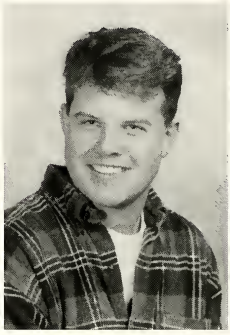

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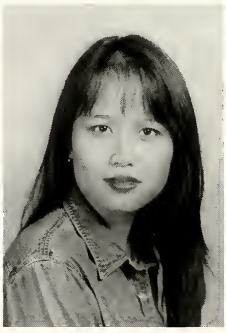

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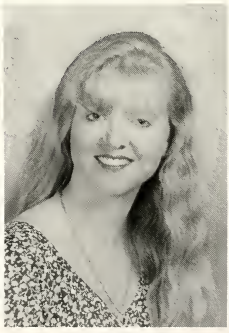

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Management/Marketing

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Business

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Psychology

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Psychology/Spanish

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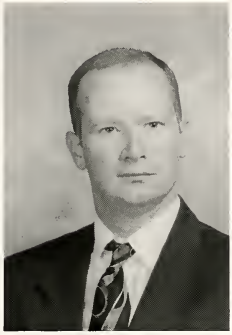

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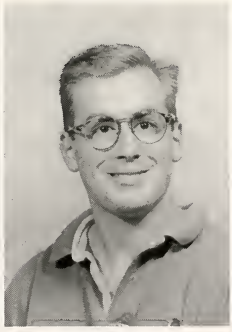

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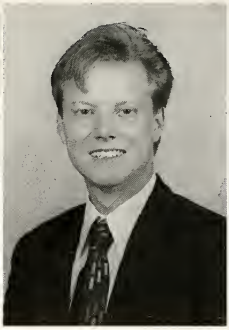

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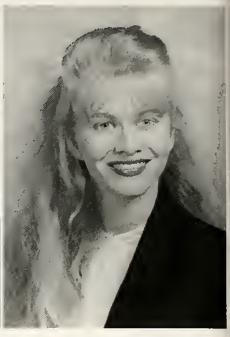

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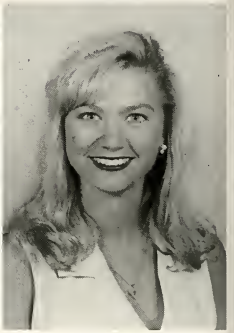

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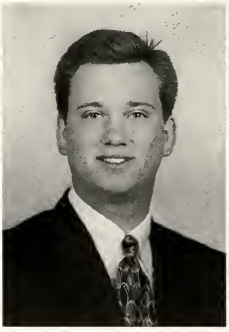

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Accounting

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Chemistry

Carolina Perea
Communications

Take a seat.

Business seniors Chad Crespo and Wendy Norris sit outside Miller Hall./Photo by **Elena Volpert**.

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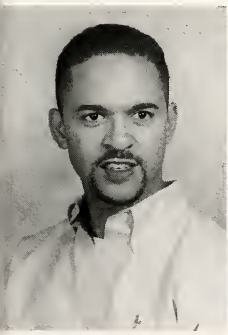

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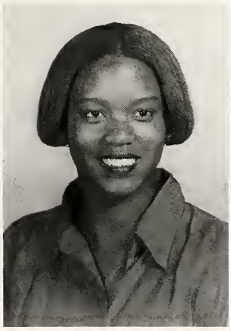

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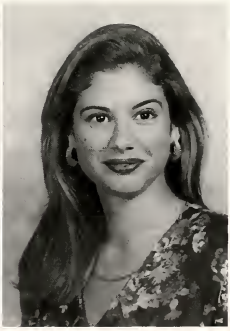

Alessandra Rampolla
French

The end is drawing near.

Merikay Marzoni, communications senior, waits in line at her final Fall registration. **She's a senior**./Photo by **Elena Volpert**.

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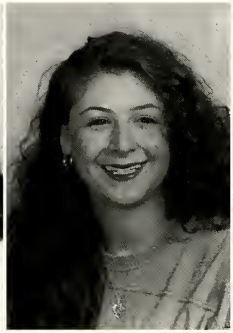
Biology



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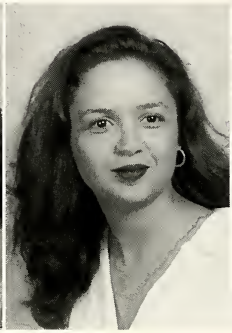

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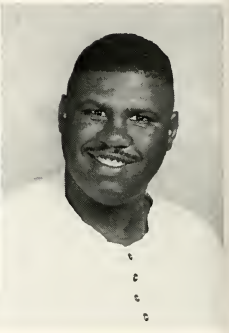

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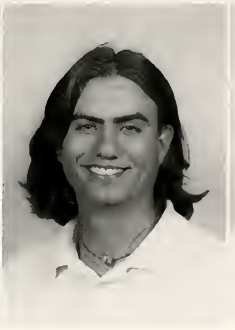

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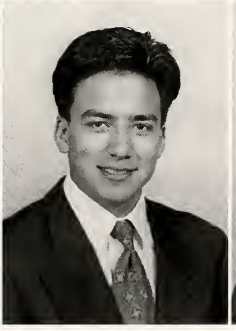

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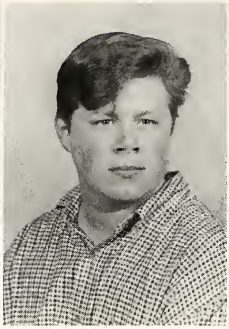

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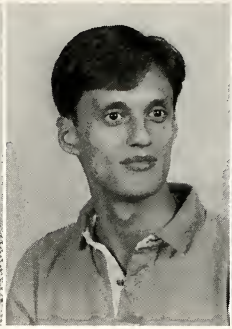

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Ivonne Valdes-Balsinde
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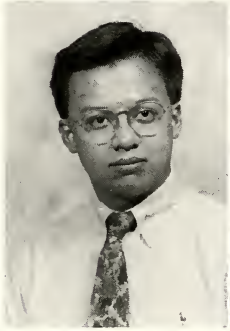

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Biology

Theresa Vuong
Accounting/Finance

Tasha Warino
Sociology

Santos Washington, Jr.
Criminal Justice

Toyja Washington
Communications

WOMEN
TAKE BACK
THE NIGHT!

Juniors

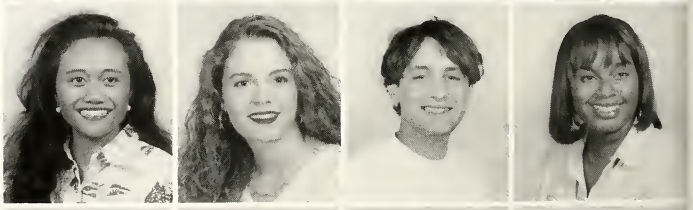
Well, junior year is a doozy. It's a good distance from the beginning and 365 days from the end - if four years does the job.

Loyola's third-year students have seen common curriculum and major requirements fly by only to realize that there are more required classes waiting for them. Juniors feel the pressure to decide about graduate school, what career they want to pursue or, more importantly, what major to finally declare. But, there is hope that they, too, will graduate just like their senior friends. Soon, the juniors of today will be the seniors of tomorrow and the 364 days to follow.

Michelle Hudson, communications junior, expresses the anxiety, pressure, impatience and joy all juniors experience during year nurnber three./**Photo by Elena Volpert.**

Chrisell Adams, Organizational Behavior
Megan Adams, Communications
Jose Aguirre, Computer Science
Steve Alfonso, Management

Maya Alqueza, Biology
Angie Benoit, Psychology
Brent Benoit, Communications
Laetitia Black, English



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Chris Bonura, Communications
Yvonne Boudreaux, Communications
Shanda Brashears, Music Therapy

Mary Ann Burns, Philosophy
Carlos Calix, Criminology
Natalie Cambranes, Sociology
LeThu Cao, Biology

Jennifer Chaix, Accounting
Melissa Chauvin, Psychology
Dora Chararria,
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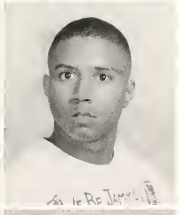
Holly Cook, Finance/Marketing

Amos Cormier, Philosophy
Claire Crain, Communications
Daniel Davis, Music Education
Gregory Ditta, Chemistry



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Leif Eklund, Business
Marlon Esteves, Marketing

Ellis Fortinberry, Communications
Julia Garcia, International Business
Ros Garrison-Washington,
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Matthew Gaumer, Communications

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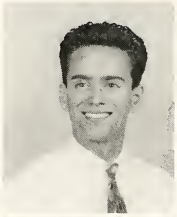
Joshua Groetsch, Pre-med Psychology
Jahaira Guido, Finance



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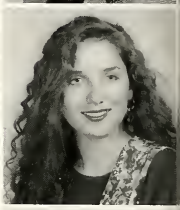
Beth Hinchee, Business
Jodi Hink, Drama



Todd Hurley, Biology
Rick Jeansonne, Chemistry
Gerald Judd, History
Carol Kershis, Nursing

Rhea Kisling, Psychology
Robyn Klein, Mathematics
Carl Kluttz, Elementary Education
Melissa Kuhn, Pre-veterinary science

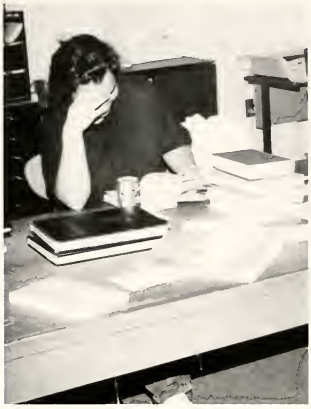
LEFT—Juniors Francisco Osordid, marketing, and Carlos Britto, communications, visit business sophomore Alexandra Beneke at her work-study job.

RIGHT—Juniors Carla Perez, business, and Jahaira Guido, finance, snack with Dalia Edwards, accounting senior./ **Photos by Elena Volpert**.

Mary Horan has found that studying can take the energy out of her. That's why she makes regular trips to Audubon Park.

Below, the economics junior entertains herself on the park's playground.

Horan's trips don't only turn out to be fun; they give her the energy she needs to study(right)./Photos by **Elena Volpert**.



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Gerardo Lopez, International Business

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Thumala Mansour, Communications
Sonya Mathes, International Business
Shannon McDonald, Business

Hunter McGregor, Communications
Cory McPhee, Graphics
Sara Micklos, Music Education
Sara Nassar, Accounting

Living in the dorms not only keeps students close to class, but also offers them a convenient place to work and play.

LEFT—Rebecca Wolfersberger, business junior, shows off some door decorations./Photo by **Amy Stallings.**

RIGHT—Angela Russell, pre-med biology junior, works the desk in Buddig Hall./Photo by **Elena Volpert**.

Sara No, Elementary Education
Jena Nowling, Biology
Francisco Osorid, Marketing
Richard Percy, Biology

John Pettavino, Political Science/Criminal Justice
Peter Reichard, Religious Studies
Arlene Richardson, Finance
Darlene Richardson, Economics/Finance

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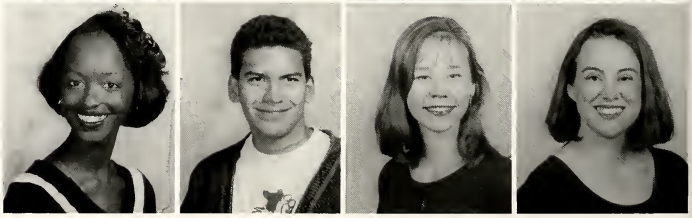

Domanique Smith, Pre-med Biology
Patrick Stewart, Visual Arts
Michael Tahir, Biology
Rita Toepfer, Management

Linda Toups,
Organizational Behavior
John Unsworth, Psychology
Elizabeth Vance, Communications
Elena Volpert, Communications

...they work hard for their money.

As a scarce resource, money preys hard on the minds of most college students. Loyola students find that on-campus jobs keep money in their pockets.

LEFT—On Oct. 30, Kristen Woodstuff, biology junior, dressed as a scarecrow for her part-time job at the bookstore.

Essence Harris, English junior, files seat cards during Fall registration. Harris has a work study job in the Office of the Registrar.

Daniel Davis, music junior, works in the band department office for Dr. Joseph Hebert in the afternoons and between classes./Photos by **Elena Volpert**.

All right, so students go to class and study. But, will those good grades be the only indication of whether a student will do well in the work place? No. That's why many students take advantage of Loyola organizations, like the Ad Club, LUCAP and the American Marketing Association.

ABOVE—Music performance junior Rebecca Barry plays her saxophone at the Sausage Festival in Alberta, Alabama. Gigs like the Sausage Festival may not be very lucrative but they do give aspiring musicians the opportunity to play with other musicians in front of an audience.

LEFT—Religious studies junior Peter Reichard worked as editor-in-chief of the *Maroon* during the Fall semester. After spending the semester managing a staff and editing stories, Peter gained experience that will help in his future career as a journalist./Photos by **Elena Volpert**.

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Baraka Whittington, Pre-med Psychology
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Gina Willis, Psychology

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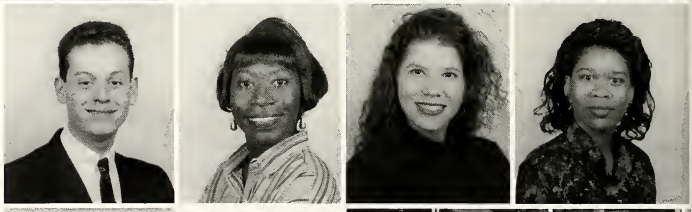
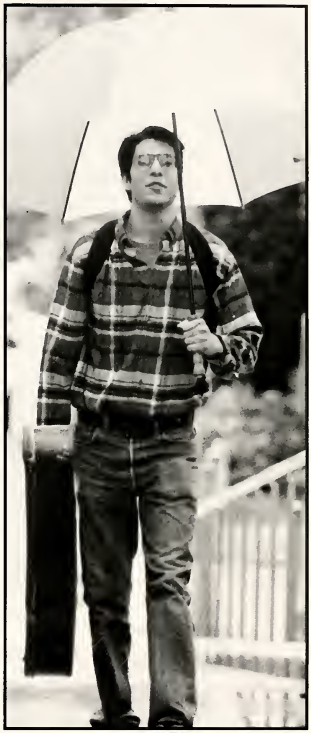


Alessandro Zaneti, International Business

Many vendors visit the Danna Center and give students the opportunity to purchase jewelry, buy plants and apply for credit cards. Matthew Dyer, pre-med biology junior, looks through the posters that one vendor has to offer./Photo by **Elena Volpert**.



Rainy Days

New Orleans weather prompts students to break out their umbrellas

109 clear days a year	113 days of rain a year
120 partly cloudy days a year	68 thunderstorms a year
136 cloudy days a year	Annual rain fall is 57 inches

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Sophomores

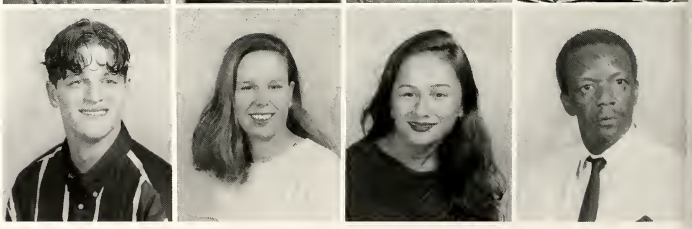
Sophomore — it's roots mean "wise fool." And that's a fitting way to describe a student's second year at Loyola. Moving past introductory courses means classes get tougher, which makes sophomores all the wiser. But knowing the ropes around campus makes things seem a bit easier, which gives them more time for fooling around. Sophomore year offers the perfect mix of all college has to offer: learning and lounging, frustration and fun.

Claudia Santoya, music sophomore and earthling, dresses as a being from another world to express how it feels to be a sophomore/Photo by **Elena Volpert**.

Tonia Adams, General Studies
Gary Agena, Psychology
Shawn Allen, Music Therapy
Sonia Alvarez, Biology

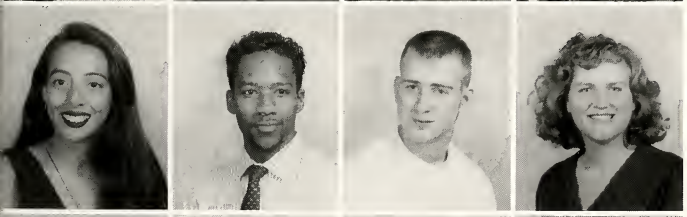
Amy Arpan, Drama/Communications
Jordana Awe, Elementary Education
Gene Barriffe, Political Science
Alexandra Beneke, Finance

Michael Blackstock, Management
Danielle Boudreaux, Business
Deana Bowlin, Psychology
Flemings Broglin, Jr., Music



Natalie Broussard, Political Science
Lisa Bunch, Pre-med
Arlene Cabanas, Management
Clayton Cummings, International Business

Christina Cundiff, Political Science
Susan Dash, Nursing
Patrice Decuir, History
Matthew Defontaine, General Studies



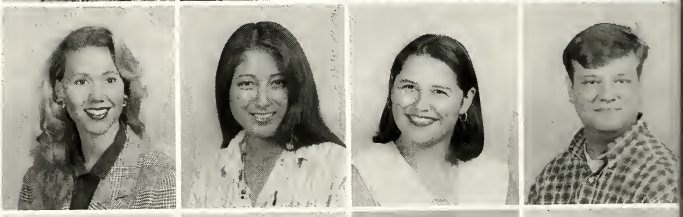
Jessica Delgado, Biology
Robert Doqui, Drama/Communications
Mark Drago, Communications
Emily Drew, Communications/Sociology

Adam Edelstein, Psychology
Anita Edelstein, Psychology
Edwin Escobar, Finance
Rainbow Farrar, Management

Kathy Nichols, communications sophomore, always has a smile on her face, even when she's being sneeky./Photo by **Elena Volpert.**

Emmanuel Fyssas, Business
Jeremy Grant, Music
Tanisha Green, Pre-med Chemistry
Shana Guilbeau, Sociology

David Halliday, Jazz Studies
Rebecca Hankinss, Humanities
Gregory Harrell, Pre-med Biology
Rebecca Holloway, Business



Allison Hoppe, Business
Saundra Ige, Communications
Hope Jauregui, Education
Robert Johnson, Political Science

Rene Keller, English
Helen Keil, French
Marlowe Kuritani, History
Beatrice Le Mercier, Finance

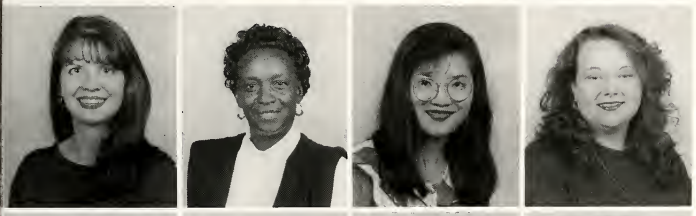
Suzanne Letton, Communications
Jared Llorens, English
Michael Lovelace, Finance
Alexis Molina, Psychology/English

Out-of-New Orleans freshmen are required to live in the residence halls but many sophomores choose to continue living there after their first year. These students find the convenience of on-campus living, and possibly their parent's insistence, reasons to live in Buddig, Biever or Cabra Halls.

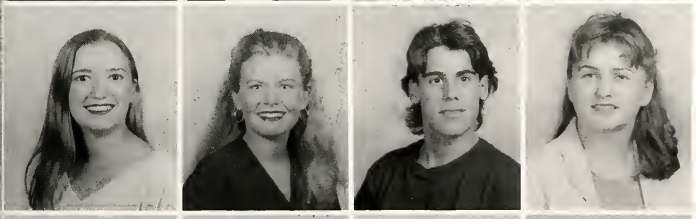
Heidi Elo and Dawn Merkley, business sophomores, enjoy each other's company during the holiday season.

Jennifer Edgelly, Pre-med Biology, studies calculus at the desk in her room. Edgelly finds that her comfortable room is a better place to study than the library.

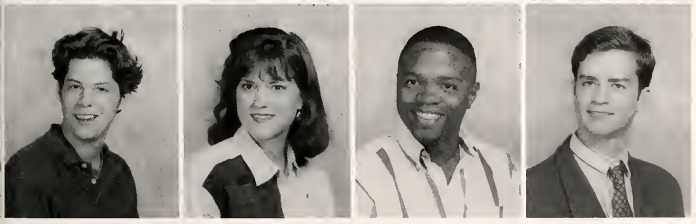
Shana Guilbeau, sociology sophomore, takes care of a little room-keeping before studying for an exam./Photos by **Elena Volpert.**



Carrie Moulder, Communications
Gloria Nellon, Liberal Arts
Tuongvan Ngo, Mathematics
Christie Ordoyne, Pre-med



Patricia Parker, Political Science
Laura Rivers, Chemistry
Carlos Rodriguez, Finance
Tara Salvagio, Elementary Education



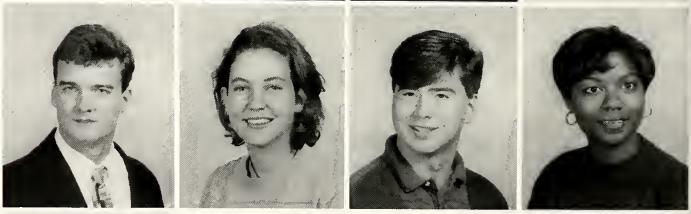
Sean Schiavolin, Psychology
Audrey Schmidt, Communications
Manolito Smith, Music Education
Michael Smith, Pre-med Psychology

Scott Davis, chemistry sophomore, checks in with the Loyola Test Review Institute at a graduate school fair in the Fall. The fair offers opportunities to visit with representatives from graduate schools./Photo courtesy of **University Relations.**

Eric Illarmo, pre-med psychology sophomore, prepares to shelve these books before leaving his work-study job at the library./Photo by **Elena Volpert.**

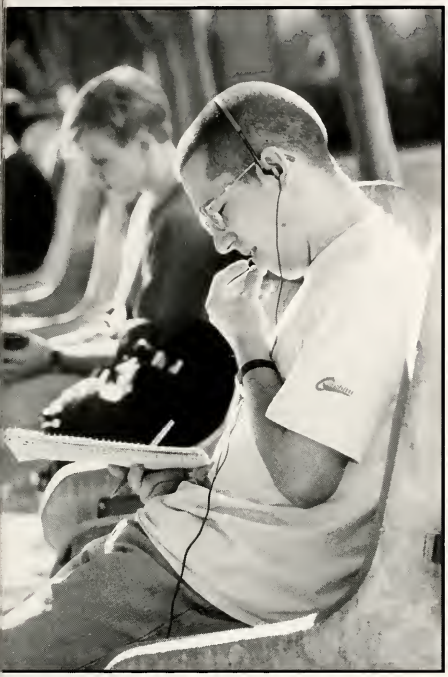
Martin Solotki, Communications
Anita Stevens, Business
Lisa Tally, English
Walter Tischer, English

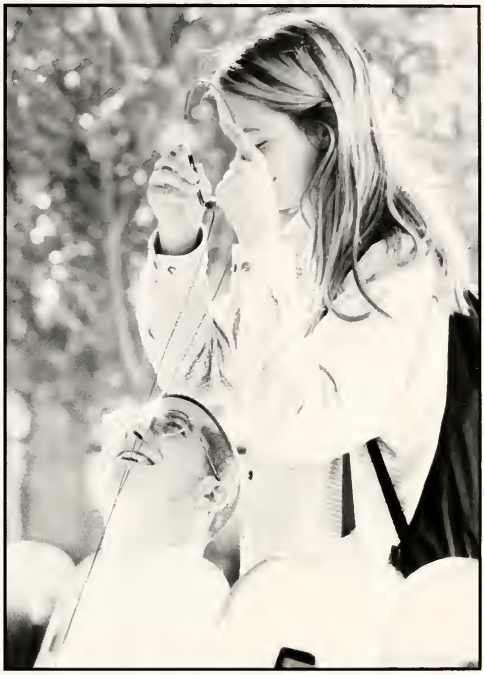
Michael Toups, Communications
Isabel Traverso, Communications
Juan-Carlos Vargos, Biology
Dana Gaye Williams, Psychology



Nikki Wilson, English

Carlos Azaret, pre-med psychology sophomore, mans the music machine at Gamma Phi Beta's Cut-A-Thon./ Photo by **Elena Volpert.**





Do you hear what I hear?

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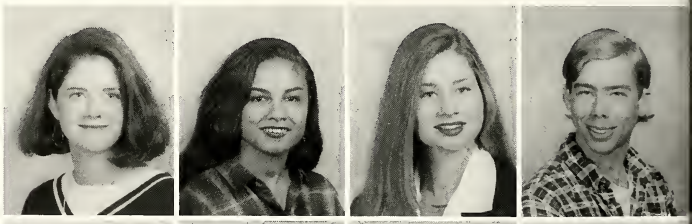
Freshmen

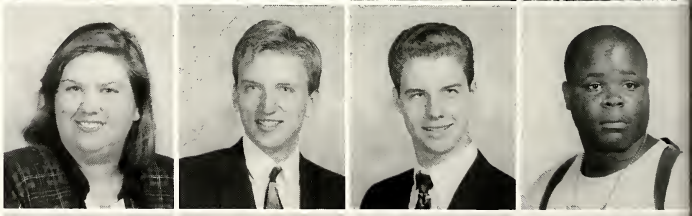
Daniel Velazquez, biology freshman, smiles after successfully completing his lab assignment. Science labs help students to apply what they have learned in the classroom.

Summer Bosch, psychology freshman, and Sarah Roos, psychology sophomore, spend a moment of time together on the way to class. Some of the bonds formed freshman year last a lifetime./Photos by **Michael Smith**

Chandler Abel, Psychology
Lesley Alexis, Communications
Stephanie Authement, Pre-med Biology
Matt Barcellona, Pre-engineering



Dawn Barras, Psychology
Jakob Bauman, Business
Jeffrey Behring, International Business
Earl Benjamin, Voice Performance



Aimee Blanchard, Political Science
Kasey Blue, Pre-med Biology
Summer Bosch, Psychology
Terrence Bourgeois, Pre-engineering

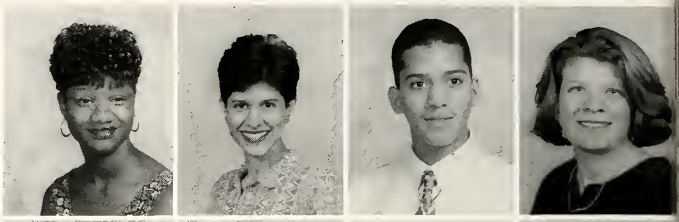
Mary Brown, Pre-med Biology
William Buermann, International Business
Harold Burden, Marketing
James Cadden, Political Science

Jorge Cardona, Mathematics
Letitia Carter, Accounting
Kevin Casey, Biology
Tanya Cavalier, Political Science

Leslie Cerquera, Management
Natasha Cervantes, Pre-med Psychology
Lisandro Chanlatte, Finance
Randi Charbonnet, Pre-med Chemistry

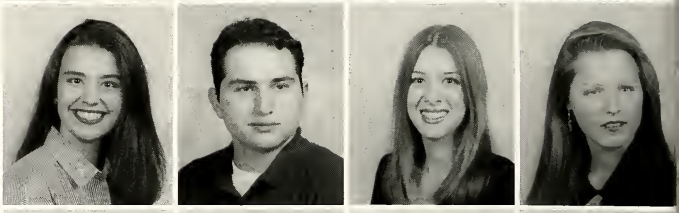
Andrea Cheramie, Psychology
Tyna Cichewicz, Marketing
Sammy Civello, Business
Steven Claverie, Computer Science

Alexandre Colomb, Music
Amy Cyrex, Communications
Thomas Dance, General Studies
Kenneth Deprez, General Studies



Tamika Deverney, Psychology
Larisa Duque, Business
Jeffery Dural, Music Education
Jennifer Edgerly, Biology

Jason Edwards, Pre-med Chemistry
Jessica Everdale, Communications
Samantha Francois, Psychology
Erdwin Fuentes, Pre-med Biology



Cassie Jo Gonzales, Biology
Alex Gonzalez, Communications
Dana Graham, Communications
Jeanie Greenwell, Biology

Ami Grigg, Chemistry
Margaret Gruszczynski, Pre-med Biology
Jessica Guardalabene, Psychology
Steven Guerin, Accounting

Jason Helget, Marketing
Charles Hill, Languages
Beth Holtzclaw, Communications
Emezuem Hunt, Pre-engineering

Soon after arriving at Loyola, freshmen master the on-campus phone system. Arthur Meyers, communications freshman, answers the phone at his work-study job in the Student Activites office. Lauren Smith, pre-med freshman, uses the campus phone to make plans before class in the lobby of Miller Hall./Photos by **Kristine Greetham.**

Christie Ingram, Psychology
Julie Jacob, General Studies
Katrina Jagel, Music Education
Kelly Johnson, Psychology

Vivian Johnson, Psychology
Michael Joines,
International Business
Jason Jolivette, Physics
Tobi Jones, Psychology

Elizabeth Keenan, Communications
Erin Keyser, General Studies
Veronica Kittok, Business
Rafael Laverde-Betts,
General Studies

Freshmen smiles

ABOVE: Stephen Stuart, communications freshman, leaves his Fall Introduction to Mass Communications class for the last time./Photo by **Raymond A. Schroth, S.J.** RIGHT: Ty Baucum, psychology freshman, studies before class in Monroe Hall./Photo by **Elena Volpert**. FAR RIGHT: Natalia Guerra, music freshman, dressed hip for Halloween./Photo by **Elena Volpert.**

Raymond Ledet, General Studies
Cecilia Leon, Political Science
Alejiandro Levy, Organizational Behavior
Erody Lora, Accounting

Scotty Lowery, English
Traci Lyerly, Graphic Arts
David Lynch, Business
Christopher Magler, Business

Robert Manning, Pre-med Biology
Rebeckah Marinaro, Music Education
Dominic Massa, Communications
Shelby Matthew, Jr., Computer Science

John McDonald, History
Michaleen McGowan, Pre-engineering
Marissa Meehan, Business
Elizabeth Meier, Communications

Beth Merritt, Music Education
Arthur Meyers, Communications
Renee Mompoint, Social Science
Katie Moore, Communications

Michelle Moore, History
Maria Moreno, Art & Design
Marlene Morfi, Pre-med Psychology
Benjamin Moscona, Psychology

Melissa Muro, Chemistry
Elisabeth Murray, General Studies
Beth Nelson, International Business
Paul Nelson-Rouse, Pre-med Biology

Peter Nigro, Business
Laura Nunemacher, Business
Patrick O'Neal, Pre-med Biology
Jeffrey Peters, Computer Science

Dorothy Pettigrew, Psychology
Lisette Pineda, General Studies
Andrea Pingitore, Music Education
Carmen Pla, Elementary Education

Nicole Provost, Communications
Kevin Rabalais, Communications
Erika Reyes, Marketing
Mathew Richardson, Computer Science

Brandon Rivas, Music Education
Frances Rivera-Battle, Business
Dena Roberts, Sociology
Sandra Rosby, Pre-pharmacy

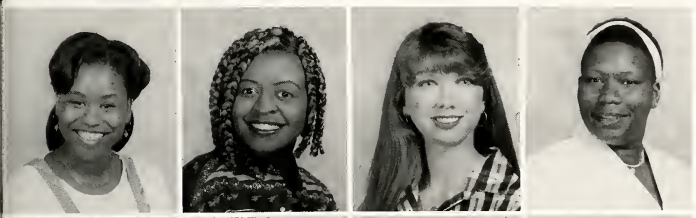
Penne Russell, Marketing
Kentrica Scott, Computer Science
Vikram Sen, International Business
George Simno, Communications

Claudia Simon, Business
Jill Sintes, Drama
Dianty Sirait, Business
Jeffrey Smith, Music Therapy

Fire Thrills

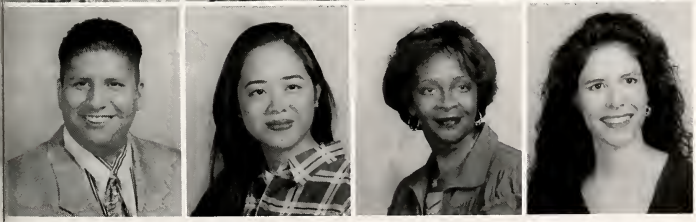
Residence hall students received a number of early morning surprises in the form of fire alarms. Each incident caused a mass migration of groggy students out into the Res Quad. Some alarms were accidental; while others were caused by a bag of burnt popcorn. Either way, sleeping students did not appreciate the rude awakening.

This freshman trekked up the Buddig stairs after one such incident. Having stayed home to catch up on work and sleep, she didn't take kindly to someone's idea of a joke.



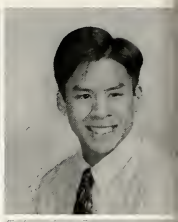
Allyson Smith, Accounting
Janerette Smith, Psychology
Angela Solis, Psychology
Sookia Staggers, General Studies

Kathleen Starr, Political Science
Megan Strussenberg, Pre-med Biology
Stephen Stuart, Accounting
Angela Sumlin, Communications



Paul Tafalla, Business
Patricia Tambo, Biology
Patricia Thomas, Computer Science
Angie Troxclair, Mathematics

Amy Tubbs, Graphic Arts
Bill Vasileff, Music
Daniel Velazquez, Pre-med Biology
Huy Vu, International Business



Cheyenne Walker, Business
Susan Walker, Accounting
Deneen Warmington, Political Science
Tirrell Washington, English

Robert Watson, Pre-med Chemistry
Jason Weil, Pre-med Biology
Jennifer Wells, History
Rebecca Whittemore, Pre-med Psychology

Tina Wilcox, Accounting
Aronica Williams, Music/Biology
Stephanie Joy Woodside, Finance
Ann Wright, Business

Maroon staffers retreat to a water challenge

Each semester the *Maroon* staff goes on retreat to Waveland, Mississippi. During Fall semester's retreat some of the paper's bravest members ventured out into the Gulf of Mexico in canoes. Their trip turned out to be a challenging adventure.

UPPER LEFT: Drama/communications senior Ryan Rilette struggles with the boat while staffers try to help him. ABOVE: Todd Carroll, communications senior, and religious studies junior Peter Reichard enjoy calm water. LEFT: Rilette, communications major Ellis Fortinberry and Reichard pull the canoe. /Photos by **Raymond A. Schroth, S.J.**

Courtesy of **University Relations**

Organizations

The Loyola University Chorale

Row 1: Cynthia West, Amanda Norman, Kendra Kuhlmann, Miranda Henry, Shanda Brashears, Dana Wilson, Jeff Turner, Johnny Lee Green, Reid Wick
Row 2: Edith Matzke, Maria Dahl-Bredine, Robin Noel, Camille Haedt, Dawn Woodhouse, Nicole Giacomino, Laura Peele, Chris Wecklein, Iwao Asakura, Joe Bernardi, Ho Yin Li, Brendan Cooke, Buddy Courtenay
Row 3: Carolyn Jones, Lynette Binford, Moira Girard, Kate Herrera, Megan Dearie, Shannon del Coral, Lanie Diamond, Michelle Welde, Faith Blasi, Chad Kindred, Johnny Kruse, Steve Levert, Jeff Seamster andTerry Maddox

The American Marketing Association

Row 1: Jessica Musgrade, Monica Diez, Stewart Morlier, John Levendiz, Lisa Pineda, Norma Pena and Jennifer Lull
Row 2: Connie Zibilich, Amy Jones, Carla Moore and Charlotte Okerley

The Panhellenic Council

Row 1: Monique Cerise, Jackie Bauer, Brandi McCary, Angela Russel, Julia Bigley and Baraka Whittington
Row 2: Judy Deshotels, Samatha Boza, Chauntis Jenkins, Laura Kambar, Yvonne Boudreaux, Sarah Finoechario, Katie Flynn, Vanderlyn Sewey, Alyssa Miladdo and Tina Collins

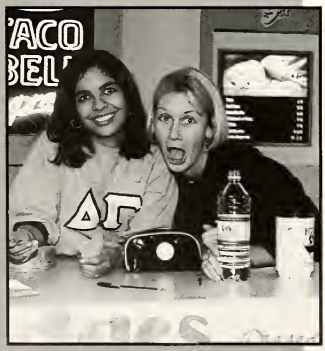
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Brad Alexander, J. W. Gaulding, Jr., Essence Harris, Nicole Lewis, Jared Llorens, Arthur Meyers, Christie Mitchell, Steven Pierre, Darlene Richardson, Tirrell Washington and Nikki Wilson

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Row 1: S. Back, M. Bishara, B. Devine, M. Kwasiborski, C. Tucker, D. Lyerly and E. Escobar
Row 2: M. Nystrom, T. Wiley, D. Gentry, J. Winnum and M. Lovelace
Row 3: A. Encarnacion, N. Flemming, J. Vega, W. Connoly and C. Massenberg
Row4: C. Saltz, C. Danenhower, M. DeOliveria, J. Brady and C. Mazowe
Row 5: J. Sheesley, D. Salm, S. Bullock, C. Donovan, J. Ramirez and C. Moreira
Row 6: W. Hydrick, K. Laudadio, J. Plaza, G. Minardi, L. Pierre and S. Cernich

Gamma Phi Beta members Brandi Hilden, Kay Pitman, and Shannon Brown prepare for one of the many sorority functions planned throughout the year./Photo by **Elena Volpert.**



Delta Gamma pledges Esther Velazquez and Cindy Mullen sell tickets for the Hollywood Squares fundraiser./Photo by **Laura Duplessis.**

The Loyola Admissions Network

Row 1: Elizabeth Vance, Chris Delhomme, Toni Mickens, Cecilia Leon, Michelle Mocklin, Sara No, Nicole Wallace and Sookia Staggers
Row 2: Toya Barns (Team advisor), Garth Williams, Stefanie Sobol, Shanon Maki, Gabrielle Patout, Catherine Glinka, Sara Nassar, Analissa Lowe and Deborah Irabor (advisor)
Row 3: Mathew Richardson, John McDonald, Rick Parrish, Bill Miltenberger, Dlane Armstrong, Beth Holtzclaw, Kasey Blue and Stacey Freeman
Row 4: Allie Timberlake, Aimee Blanchard, Meg Gruszczynski, Marissa Meehan, Jason Edwards and Courtney Manning

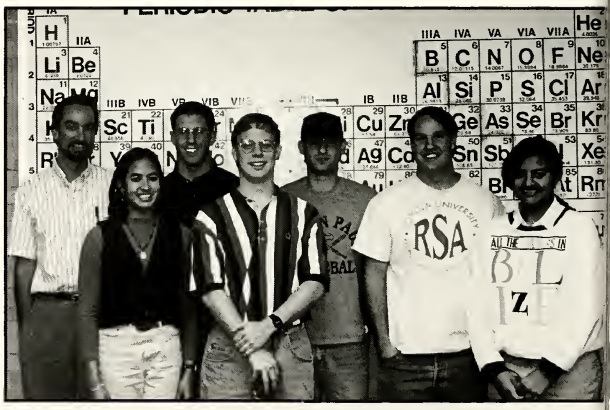
The Loyola University Forum

Terri Danna, Frank Leaber, Gina Barras Holland, Tara Lipinsky, Chris Adams and Roma Gibson Monlez(advisor)

Beta Beta Beta

Maya Alqueza, Sonia Alvarez, Blakely Bass, Todd Brown, Lisa Bunch, Jeannette Cao, Michael Christner, Peter Cuartas, Rick Dietz, Michael Fong, Warren Fournier, Gregory Harrell, Dr. Don Hauber-advisor, Brad King, Nicole Lewis, Amy Lobrano, Tracie Manuel, Karin Moran, Kim Nguyen, Lan Nguyen, Jena Nowling, Vivian Persand, Aravinda Rao, Laura Rivers, Daniel Salmeron, Juan Carlos Vargas, Ester Velasquez, Robert Vezzetti, Quang Vu, Kristen Woodstuff and Melissa Wright

The American Chemical Society



Kurt Birdwhistell(advisor), Julie Rosas, Mike Smith, Chad Donaldson, Myles Robichaux, Greg Rische and Tara Guillermo

The Planning Board of Women's Issues

Tina Allik (Advisor), Michelle Byrne, Julie Wiley and Loretta Pequeno

The Society of Professional Journalists

Liz Scott(advisor), Claire Crain, Scott Dougherty, Christina Mimms, Suzanne Letton, Tisha Powell and Julia Hagood

The Black Student Union

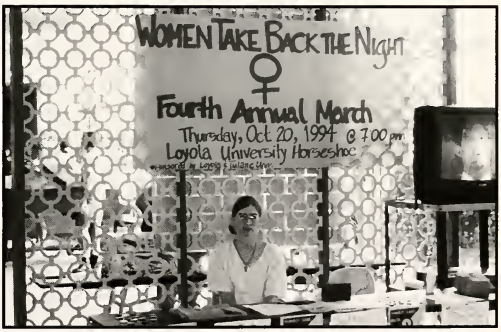
Nicole Lewis, Shadricka Jackson, Tannon Williams, Miguel James, Thiffani Watson, Tisha Powell, Nakesia Butler, Stephanie Jenkins, Descone Kelly, Deneen Warmingtom, Mary Brown, Velonese Williams, Derek Mercadal, Taetitia Black, Aliska Nance, Carla Moore, Christie Mitchell, Jenifer Smith, Bryan Chatman, J.W. Gaulding, Jr., Chrissell Rhone, Arthur Meyers, Brad Alexander, Tirrell Washington, Steven Pierre, Darlene Richardson and Chauntis Jenkins

Association for Computing Machinery

Von O Waters, Steven Claverie, Hui Vu, Dat Tran, Mong Dang, James Sutterfield, Luan Ton, Mary Vu, Mary Dupae, Ryan Becton and Clarence Williams

The Student Government Association

Row 1: Cassie Jo Gonzales, Hether Hylasek, Jennifer Battu, Katy Montgomery, Christine Mora, Julia Mungirei, Lisa Bunch and Rosalind Garrison-Washington
Row 2: Jason Weil, Huy Vu, Rhonda Sharkawy, Laura Elizabeth Ware, Jennifer Kelley, Alisa Leonardi, Stefani Sobol, Laura Mayer, Maria Latsis, Abby Lorenz, Megan Adams and Pepper Sessum
Row 3: Jorge Inga Chandler Abel, Natalie Broussard and Jeanne Van Zante



ABOVE: Jennifer Kelley, music senior and SGA music representative sells *Take Back the Night* buttons and t-shirts./Photo by **Elena Volpert**

UPPER LEFT: Chandler Abel and Huy Vu enjoy themselves at the SGA Christmas party./Photo Courtesy of **SGA.**

LEFT: Nicole Ligori, Katy Montgomery , Julie Bigley and Allison Broussard have fun at a SGA gathering./Photo Courtesy of **SGA.**

Helping Our Peers Excel

Row 1: Susan Small and Georgia Konos
Row 2: Chris Delhomme, Monique Williams and Carlos Cuervo

Asian Student Association

Row 1: Trang Nguyen, Catherine Doan, Van Ngo, Anh Nguyen, Lan Nguyen and Trisha Tambo
Row 2: Celia Chan, Leyla Tran, Nguyet Le, Serena Kung, Beatrice Le Mercier, Soul Evans, Thuy Nguyen, Jude Vuong and Matt
Row 3: Phuong Dang, Sara Un-Ying No, Quoc Nguyen, Dat Tran, Mary Vu, Luan Ton, Hy Vo, Khoa Vu and Khiem Phan
Row 3: Tram Vu, and Binh Le

Delta Sigma Theta

Angela Russell, Kristi Guillory, Raasheen Roberts, Wanika Williams, Kenya Washington, Cealee Thomas, Melanie Guillory, Dana Martin, Carmen Jack and Marilyn Anglin

Kimberly Bright, Marilyn Anglin, Ceale Thomas, Melanie Guillory, Carmen Jack, Kristi Guillory and Gemaine Gross

Kimberly Bright, Krisit Buillory, Melanie Guillory, Dana Martin, Chauntis Jenkins, Cealee Thomas and Wanika Williams

Campus 8

Row 1: Gerardo Lopez, Dorlan Rivera and Carlos Perez Brito
Row 2: Carla Nunez, Jahaira Guido, Eleman Cang, Rhea Kisuing and Dora Chavaria
Row 3: Eduardo Miranda, Ian Smith, Daliah Edwards, Francisco Osorias, Julliane Pasos and Wagner Diaz

Alpha Sigma Lambda

Gina Barras Holland and Frank Leaber

Genesis Gospel Choir

Row 1: Erika Meggs, Theresa Pitruzzello, Claudia Santoya, Raejon Hollowell, Latifa Carter, Nicole Lewis, Michaleen McGowan and Sookia Staggers
Row 2: Diane Crews, Katrina Jagel, Erin Brown, Manolito Smith, Sherry Dulaney, Julia Liu, Karen Zelaya, Adrienne Williams, Tobi Jones and Toni Mickens

Loyola University Community Action Program

LUCAP's Executive Board

Row 1: Kathaleen Starr, Al Alcazar, Sandra Rosby, Clarissa Berthoff and Christie Mitchell
Row 2: Leatitia Black, Thad Crouch, Courtney Francis, Rachael Keyes, Julie Bourbon, Denise DeCristoforo, Monique Williams and Karen Rountree

Below: Allison Macy, music senior, recruits volunteers for Best Buddies./ Photo by **Todd Carroll**.

"...and I will show thee my faith by my works" (James 2:18).

The purpose of Loyola University's Community Action Program is to put faith into action. The Jesuit tradition suggests that one grows in Christianity by doing Christian deeds. As a part of Campus Ministry, the group definitely follows this tradition. According to LUCAP's assistant advisor, Julie Bourbon, the group has "a strong spiritual element" which serves to unify all the members despite the many programs which LUCAP encompasses.

This year, with a membership of around 70 students, LUCAP once again worked to promote social justice. The organization offered a number of activities. LUCAP's group Ahimsa met to discuss peace and non-violence. One LUCAP committee worked to promote environmental awareness. LUCAP even has its own publication, *Their Voice*. A new program titled Best Buddies, which works with the mentally handicapped, was just added this year.

The Haitian proverb on this year's LUCAP t-shirts stated, "What the eye does not see cannot touch the heart." This verse expresses organization's intention. "For change to occur, people's hearts have to be touched. While you can't force a heart to change, [you can try to] put it in a situation where that might happen," said Thad Crouch, LUCAP chair and religious studies senior.

LUCAP wanted to expose its members to the realities of society, so that the volunteers could make a difference in the lives of people less fortunate than themselves. Dedicated volunteers gathered blankets and collected donations to provide meals for homeless people over Christmas. Charity is just a small part of LUCAP's activities.

LUCAP's advisor Al Alcazar emphasized that charity can actually become a hindrance to reform because the more people are given the less they want to work for it. LUCAP's goal is to give people the skills to work for themselves. One project fulfilling this goal is the literacy program at St. John the Baptist. "Literacy is the perfect combination of charity and justice because once you teach a person to read, he can be independent and take control of his life," said Alcazar.

LUCAP wants everyone to understand the factors which are perpetrating injustice and poverty. The organization not only educates the members of society but also the volunteers. In Crouch's opinion, "[the program wants] volunteers to form relationships with the people they work with so that instead of simply referring to the homeless or inner city kids, you're talking about John or Ryan. When you see these people as people and not as a problem from a textbook, it's a new reality and it's a relationship in which you're not only teaching them, you're learning from them."

LUCAP members need no motivation to help others. Their motivation lies in knowing that they help to spread faith throughout the community.

— Beth Nelson, business freshman.

University Programming Board

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The UPB brought many activites to campus. Many students enjoyed the opportunity to play virtual reality when it came to campus./Photo courtesy of ***The Maroon.***

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The Visual Arts Club

Michelle Ferguson, Rene DeVille, Susan Esayian, Jeffre West, Natalie Moore, Jennifer Piazza, Amy Tepper, Patrick Stewart and Eric Johnson, advisor

Concert Band

FLUTES:
Kim Shaefer
Erica Vernam
Allison Macy
Elizabeth Keenan
Katrina Jagel
Christina Roy
Vikki Cardenas
Nikia Sparks
Candice Dunston
Tarsha Donaldson
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Beth Waggoner
Jennifer Kelley

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Erin Brown
Brian Berg
Joy Johnson
Sarah Coker
Beth Merritt
Clarence Johnson
Nathan Braun

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Jeff Smith
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BASSOON:
Lisa Chaney
Martha Thornton
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Rebecca Barry
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Frank Mitchell

FRENCH HORN:
Claudia Santoyo
Fred Wild
Patrick Sifuentes
Vincent Nick
Erika Fekete
Eric Gamble

TRUMPET:
Robert Guilmino
Gerald Cummings
Craig McCollough
Chris Davis
Bryan Pennington
Kenneth Hagans
Tannon Williams
Marc O'Brien
James Poole

TROMBONE:
Jeremy Grant
Daniel Davis

BASS TROMBONE:
Rudy Cano

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Theresa Pitruzello

TUBA:
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Tom Barbry
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STRING BASS:
Kerry Lewis

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Nobue Matsuoaka
Paul Tassin
Vince Gumkowski
Steve Fong
Jason Bond
Kevin Estoque
Jason Young
Susan Young
David Schwartz
Kevin O'Day
Sabastian Guerrero
James Gatterer

Kappa Delta Pi

International Education honor Society

Row 1: Sara No, Natalie Biondolilo and Christine Dorman
Row 2: Michael Dawson, Laurie Lichtenstein, Eileen Scoriels, Deborah Shrable, Leigh Skillern and Jane Chauvin, advisor

Delta Sigma Pi

International Business Fraternity

Row 1: Ivonne Balsinde, Suyapa Martinez, Beatrice LeMercier, Holly Cook, Beth Hinchee, Amy Pakkala, Tamara Roumer, Stephanie Galendez and Scot Trietler
Row 2: Yessinia Mendoza, Angie Vega, Patricia Craig, Lori Beebe, Zaneta Bieglecka, Katherine Bode, Jeff Teague, Angela Bentley and Andrés Martin
Row 3: José Rivera, José Lopez, Meredith Meyer, Emmanuel Fysass, Darlene Richardson and Wendy Norris

Phi Eta Sigma

freshman honor society

Delta Theta Phi

Law School Fraternity

Row 1: Christa Petty, Star McGary, Nicole Merchan and Ashley Bergeron
Row 2: Mike Ross, Gene Casey, Thomas Long and Brett Emmanuel

The Maroon

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Row 2: Ellis Fortenberg, Juliane Sherrod, Peter Reichard, Ryan O'Keefe and Elena Volpert.
Row 3: Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., advisor, Chris Bonura, Ryan Rilette, Elizabeth Keenan, Sonya Wildman and Travis Putter

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John A. Gaberino, communications sophomore, and Michelle Hudson, communications junior, work on the *Maroon's* news section./ Photo by Elena **Volpert.**

International Student Association

Rafael Serrano, Johanna Glode, Alain Bibliovicz, Javier Quijano, Jordane Awe and Jose Javier Alvarez

Sonya Wildmon, communications junior, and Spanish senior Cynthia Garza at a *Esperanto*, the ISA publication, meeting./ Photo by **Elena Volpert.**

The International Student Association is a unique organization on campus in the respect that the group counts among its members every student in the Loyola community. The ISA wants to emphasize that every student owes his or her identity to a certain country, thus making all students international. Loyola has students from fifty countries represented on its campus, and ISA attempts to increase student awareness of these cultures. The goals of ISA, according to president Javier Quijano, international business senior, are to diversify the way students look at things, to integrate students and to increase cultural awareness.

The ISA is best known for its parties. The parties mean more than just having a good time. According to ISA' s advisor, Debbie Danna, the parties have an impact because they make students aware of different cultures, and they arouse interest inthese other life-styles. ISA hosted a party the first week of school to acquaint students with other students.

The organization tries to help students from other countries adjust to life in the United States. However, the ISA also wants to make sure that students do not lose their own cultural identities. Coffee hours were held that focused on presenting information about a particular country in terms of its political, economic, and social policies. Students would often get a real taste of the country through sampling the food at these functions. "Talking about their cultures helps students to maintain them," Danna said. "They really start to take pride in their cultures and how rich they are."

Each spring, the ISA sponsors International Week—a chance for the student body to view other cultures through artwork, poetry, food, movies and speakers.

In 1995, the ISA gave students the chance to party and learn at the same time. That's what learning's about after all.

—Beth Nelson, business freshman

Economics Club

In alphabetical order: Harold Burden, Ed Cody, Brandt Dufrene, Kurt Duncan, Emmanuel Fyssas, Victor Morillo, Laura Nunemacher, Kazuki Judo, Tim Richardson and Anita Stevens

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LUCAP Environmental

Elisabeth Valenti, Monique WIlliams, Norma Peña, Carlos Cuervo, Kim Powers, Allison merkel and Hilary Ruxton

Phi Kappa Psi

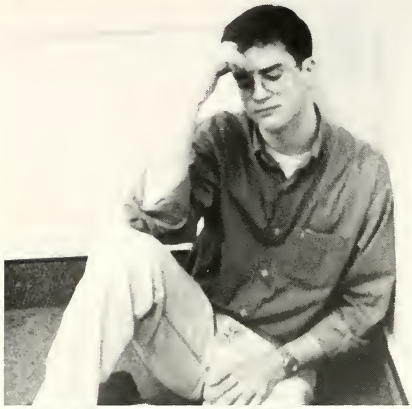
Row 1: Nate Braun, Al Sidom and Terry Brown
Row 3: Lee Reid and Jamie Rhoades
Row 3: John Reinagel, Nick Beaudoing, Vince Nick, and Carlos Azaret
Row 4: Dave Moser, Wane Ouillie, Chris Lee and Mike Arroyo
Row 5: Jose Cuervo, Perry Wood, Anthony Dipasquale, John Hagan and Kevin Mineo
Row 6: Jorge Marquina, Jared Schoeh and Brad Robinson

Sigma Delta Pi

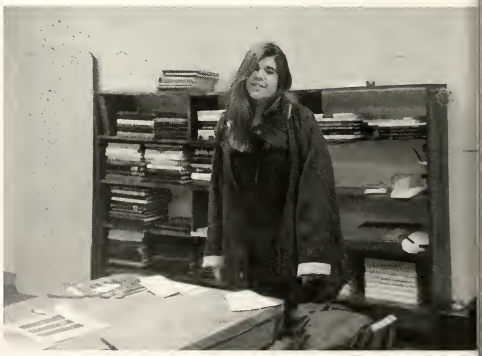
Spanish Honor Society

Josefa Salmon, advisor, Johanna Glode, Elisabeth Valenti, Mariam Medina, Holly McKenney, Kristine Haskett, Jessica Dolbi, Danny LaMarche, Meredith Ducote, Aymara Boggiano-Barbieri, Erin O'Donnell and Elena Volpert

ABOVE: Beth Nelson types names for the faculty section.
UPPER LEFT: Elena Volpert and Becky Whittemore work on photo placement.
LEFT: Michael B.Smith waits in the corner to take an organization's picture.



LEFT: Manueltia Chato finishes up some last minute work.
BELOW: Lisa Murray, tired after a long day of yearbook work, gets ready to leave the office.



John St. Pierre finishes up the organizations section.

Steven Guerin checks the individuals section.

The Wolf

None of this year's staff has worked on a previous *Wolf*, not to mention any other college yearbook. Our goal was to document the 1994-95 school year and give students a printed piece of their college career. We may have been new to this sort of thing, but we handled it like pros.

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We'd like to thank Diane Howard and Lynda Favret for being the ultimate administrative assistants.

Photo by Elena Volpert.

Life

The Face

While putting together the 94-95 yearbook, the *Wolf* staff realized what a good looking bunch of students Loyola has. We pondered the thought of showcasing Loyola's most beautiful in a photography exhibit in the Danna Center gallery, but opted for a less traditional exhibition./Photos courtesy of **Carl Wolf Studios.**

Of Loyola

Loyola is.

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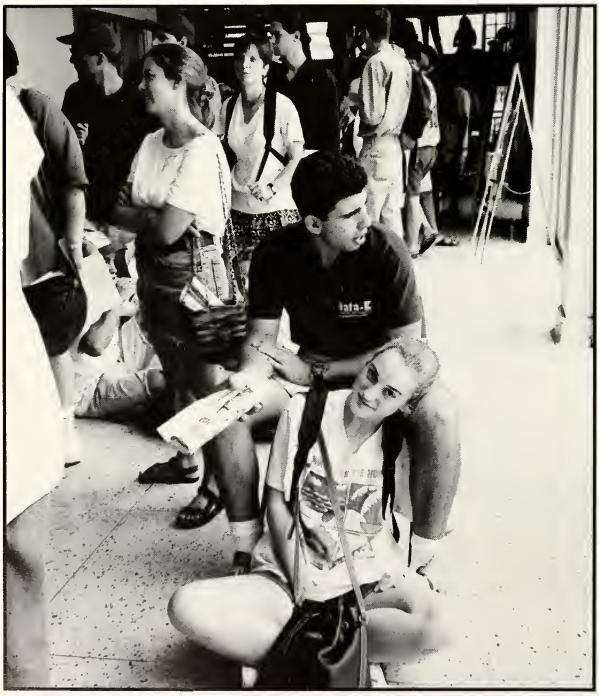

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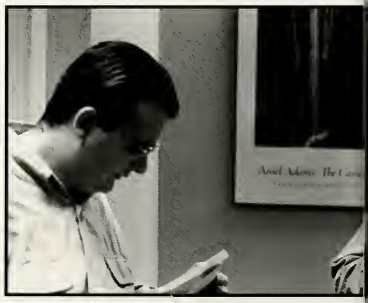

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Loyola eats.

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Loyola learns.

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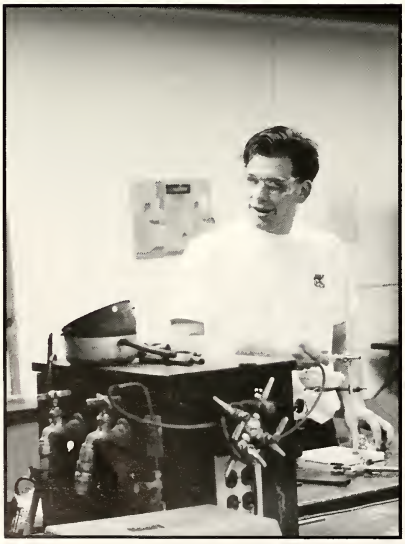

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Loyola acts.

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Loyola's Bench People

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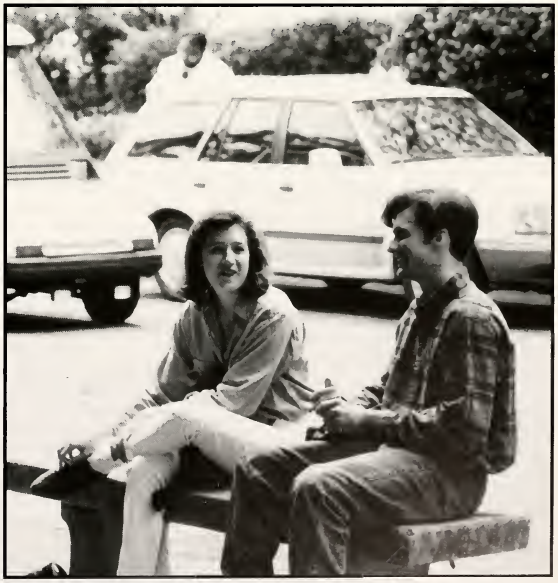

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Sports

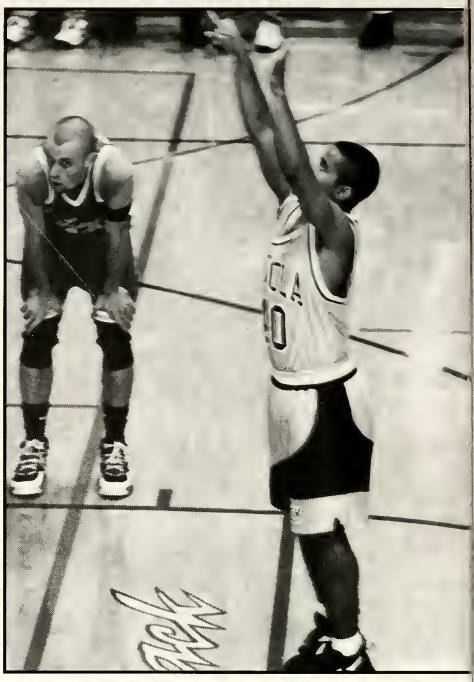
Basketball

			LU	Opponent
November				
Wed 9	Xavier	New Orleans, LA	64	61
Sat 12	Louisiana College	Pineville, LA	78	80
Mon 14	Spring Hill	Mobile, AL	57	74
Sat 19	Millsaps	Jackson, MS	65	68
Mon 21	Louisiana College	Rec Plex	89	66
Wed 30	Louisiana Christian	Rec Plex	84	75
December				
Fri 2	Martin Methodist	Pulaski, TN	54	69
Sat 3	Sewanee	Sewanee, TN	79	100
Tue 6	Xavier	Rec Plex	50	79
Sat 10	Southeastern La.	Hammond, LA	74	102
Fri 16	Belhaven	Rec Plex	73	57
January				
Tue 3	Iowa State	Ames, IA	44	74
Wed 11	Ambassador	Big Sandy, TX	86	84
Thu 12	Univ. of Dallas	Irving, TX	69	88
Fri 13	Austin College	Sherman, TX	101	79
Mon 16	Spring Hill	Rec Plex	79	71
Sat 21	Le Tourneau	Rec Plex	87	75
Sat 28	LSU-Shreveport	Shevreport, LA	76	65
Tue 31	Faith Baptist College	Rec Plex	96	80
February				
Fri 3	Le Tourneau	Long View, TX	79	82
Sat 4	Belhaven	Jackson, MS	80	88
Wed 8	Tougaloo	Tougaloo, MS	cancelled	
Sat 11	LSU-Shreveport	Rec Plex	79	74
Mon 13	Faith Baptist College	Church Point, LA	95	74
Sat 18	Ambassador	Rec Plex	91	77
Mon 20	Mobile	Rec Plex	76	82
Tournaments				
NAIA Southwest Regional Tournament				
Feb. 27	Ambassador		82	78
Feb. 28	LeTourneau		64	49
NAIA National Tournament				
Concordia, NE			69	90

Loyola University Basketball

NAII Division II Southwest Regional Champions—1995

The Wolf Pack



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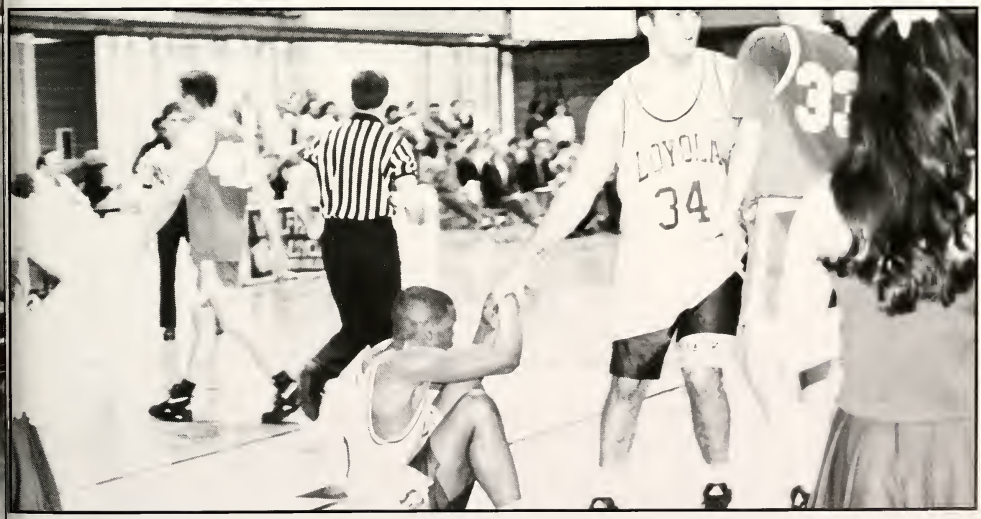
Row 1: Ryan Dicharry, Brad Duplechain, Marlon Esteves, Teddy Holmes and Alex Encarnacion
Row 2: Jason Mitchell, Scott Thompson, Bryan Denison, Brian Lumar, Josh Guilbeau, Mike Toups and Don Williams
Row 3: Head Coach Jerry Hernandez, Assistant Coach Darren Laiche, Assistant Coach Chuck Melito, Frank Smith, Chris Waters, Steve Alfonso, Assistant Coach Tommy Williams and Administrative Assistant Paul Scoriels



Soccer

			LU	Opponent
September				
Sun 4	Lambuth	Memphis, TN	0	0
Mon 5	Rhodes	Memphis, TN	0	7
Sat 10	Millsaps	Jackson, MS	2	4
Fri 16	Spring Hill	Mobile, AL	1	2
Wed 21	W. Florida	Lafreniere Park	0	5
Fri 23	Huntingdon	UNO	0	4
Thu 29	Tulane	Tulane Univ.	0	0
October				
Mon 3	Univ. of Mobile	Mobile, AL	0	9
Fri 7	William Carey	Lafreniere Park	0	8
Wed 12	Millsaps	Lafreniere Park	1	4
Sat 22	W. Florida	Pensacola, FL	0	7
Sun 23	Univ. of Florida	Pensacola, FL	cancelled	
Thu 27	Southern Miss.	UNO	2	0
Sun 30	Calypso	Lafreniere Park	3	0
November				
Thu 3	Tulane	Tulane Univ.	cancelled	
Sat 5	Louisiana Tech	UNO	Loss	
Thu 10	Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg, MS	Loss	
Sun 13	Audubon	Lafreniere Park	Win (forfeit)	

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Row 1: Bridget Collican, Cristina Grossi, Tara Codr, Michelle Welde, Julie Markt, Gagriela Fecik, Melissa Muro and Dayna Heisler
Row 2: Jill Ambrozik, Immaculada Ferrero, Jennifer Stadler, Lauren Smith, Rachel Wilhelm, Bonnie Mitchell, Michelle Thompson, Jennifer Rainosek, Jessica Delgado, Elizabeth Meier, Amy Cyrex, Keshvar Vakharia and Coach Emmy Therrell

Baseball

February		
Sun5	Houston Baptist	Riverview Field
Tue 7	Nicholls State	Away
Sat 11	McNeese	Away
Sun 12	Southern	Away
Thu 16	Southeastern Louisiana	Away
Sat 18	Air Force	Riverview Field
Wed 22	Millsaps	Riverview Field
Sat 25	William Carey	Riverview Field
March		
Sat 4	University of Mobile	Riverview Field
Mon 6	Millsaps	Jackson, MS
Mon 6	Emory and Henry	Jackson, MS
Thu 9	Christian Brothers	Riverview Field
Fri 10	Christian Brothers	Riverview Field
Sat 11	Spring Hill	Mobile, AL
Mon 13	Savannah	Riverview Field
Wed 15	Harding	Riverview Field
Sat 18	Belhaven	Riverview Field
Sun 19	Milliken	Riverview Field
Tue 21	Louisiana College	Away
Wed 22	Southeastern Louisiana	Away
Sat 25	William Carey	Away
Tue 28	US Merchant Marine	Riverview Field
Wed 29	US Merchant Marine	Riverview Field
Thu 30	US Merchant Marine	Riverview Field
April		
Sat 1	University of Mobile	Mobile, AL
Wed 5	Mississippi College	Riverview Field
Sat 8	Spring Hill	Riverview Field
Tue 11	Houston-Baptist	Houston, TX
Wed 12	Texas Wesleyan	Ft. Worth, TX
Thu 13	Northwood	Away
Sat 15	Houston-Baptist	Houston
Mon 17	LSU-Shreveport	Shreveport, LA
Sat 22	Belhaven	Away
Tue 25	LSU-Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge, LA
Sat 29	Louisiana College	Riverview Field

Row 1: John Mare, Eddie Coe, Charles Henry, Mark Drago, Brett Simpson, Eddie Lamiere, John Deigan, George Lampard, Michael Gonzales, David Lynch and Marcella Fontenot

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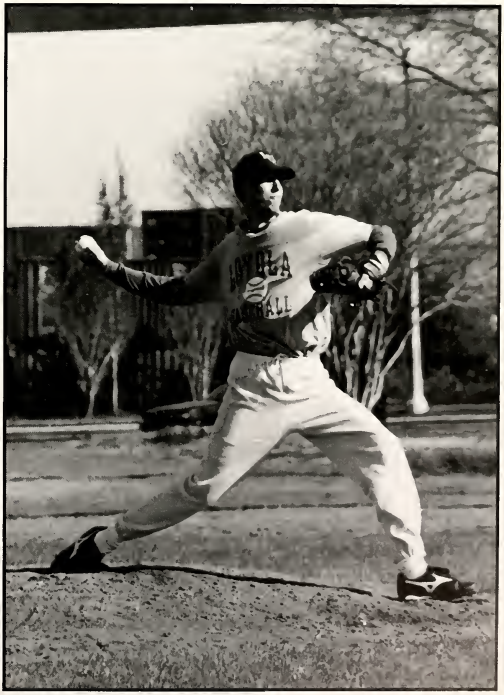
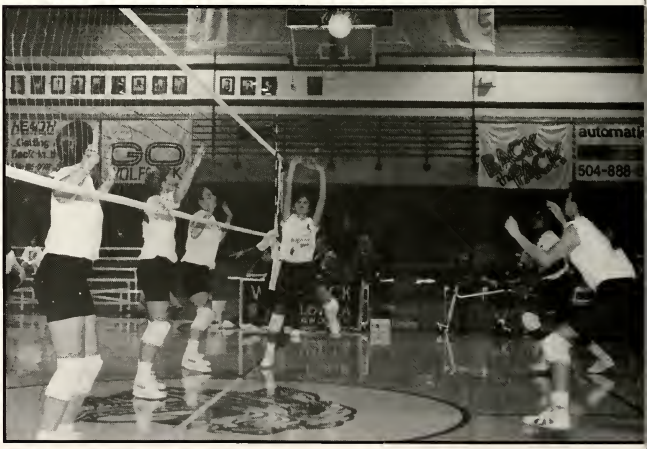
Row 2: Assistant Coach Troy Marchand, David Lynch, Jason Moran, Alex Athas, Kelly Parenton, John Carbo, Brett Blanchard, Tony Wolfe, Sammy Civello and Head Coach Don Moreau

Row 3: Assistant Athletic Director Steve Kalbaugh, John Bruno, Assistant Coach Bryan Brown, Bryan Harden, George Sins, Bryan Denison, Ney Rodrigues, Jeff Mills and Assistant Coach Steve Schneck



Volleyball

September			**LU**
Sat 3	Rhodes	Rec Plex	Loss
Sun 4	Rhodes	RecPlex	Loss
Sat 10	Millsaps	Rec Plex	Win
Thu 15	Texas Southern	Rec Plex	Loss
Fri 16	Oglethorpe T.	Altalta, GA	Cancelled
Sat 17	Oglethorpe T.	Altalta, GA	Cancelled
October			
Sat 1	Millsaps	Jackson, MS	Win
Fri 21	Rhodes T.	Memphis, TN	Loss
Sat 22	Rhodes T.	Memphis, TN	Loss
Fri 28	Sewanee T.	Sewanee, TN	Win
Sat 29	Sewanee T.	Sewanee, TN	Loss
November			
Fri 4	LaGrange T.	LaGrange, GA	Win
Sat 5	LaGrange T.	LaGrange, GA	Win



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Row 1: Rebeca Bosch
Row 2: Irma Morales, Amy Winchester, Jessica Ochoa, Nicole Danos and Kelly Johnson
Row 3: Ginger Sanderson, Jane Griesser, Chantelle Sargent, Julie Gregoire and Jennifer Jaskierny

Rugby

Row 1: Jarrett Winum, Jordi Pratt III, Mike Gerba, Stu Michie, Tyson Chittenden, Mike Miller and Ricardo Pardo
Row 2; Mike Barnett, Robayna Riss, Robert Serty, Leonel Poveda, Rob Marshall, Chris Finnerty John Unsworth III, Philip Cuismano, Steve Schmitz, John Wilhelm, Casey Philips, Mat Defontaine, Jared Schock, James Hemstreet and Robert Hankins

Cheerleaders

Row 1: Netra Wilson, Lisa Bunc, Deneen Warmington, Sonia Alvarez, Cecilia Leon and Letra Wilson
Row 2: Monique Guillot, Katie Moore, Kim Watton, Nikki Wilson and Danielle Boudreaux

Loyola Dance Team

Row 1: Beth Hinchee and Desiree Hill
Row 2: Tommeika Hebert, Shawnica Pollard and Baraka Whittington
Row 3: Lisette Pineda and Eulalia Gillum

Golf

Ben Anderson, Sean Casey, Terry Brown, Chris Welen, Jamie Sheesley and Ryan Lips

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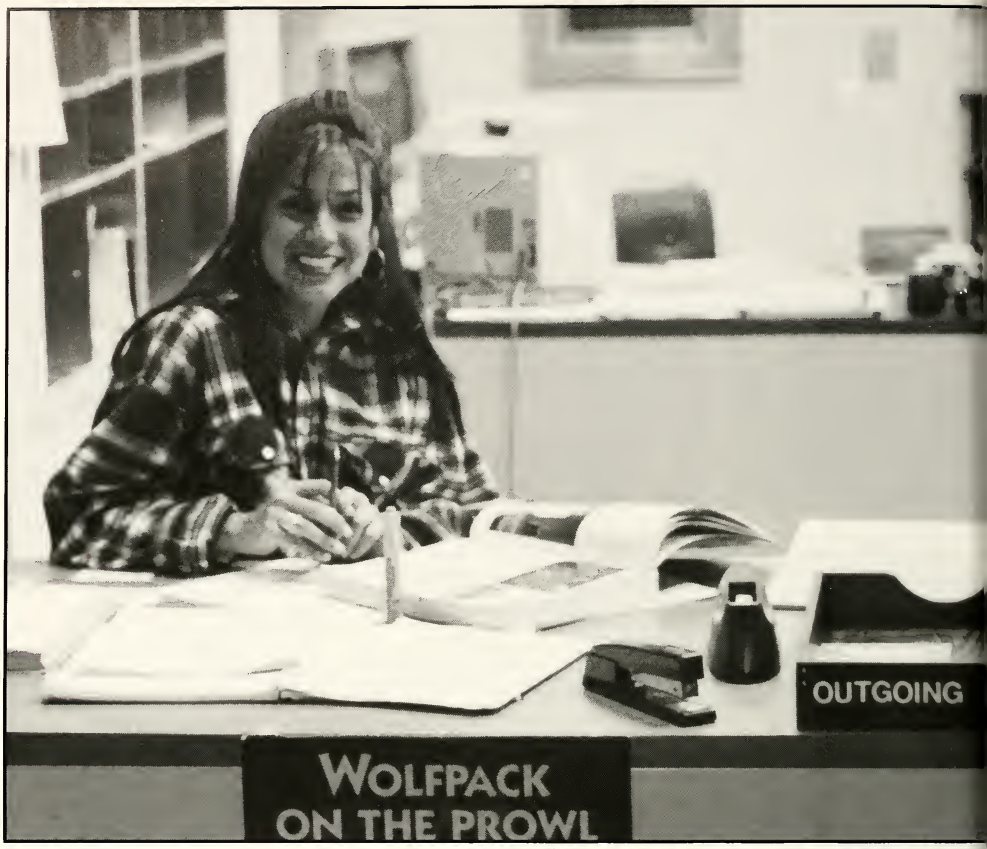
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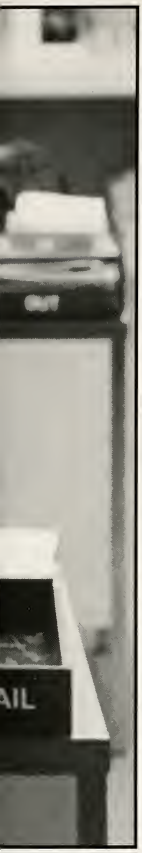

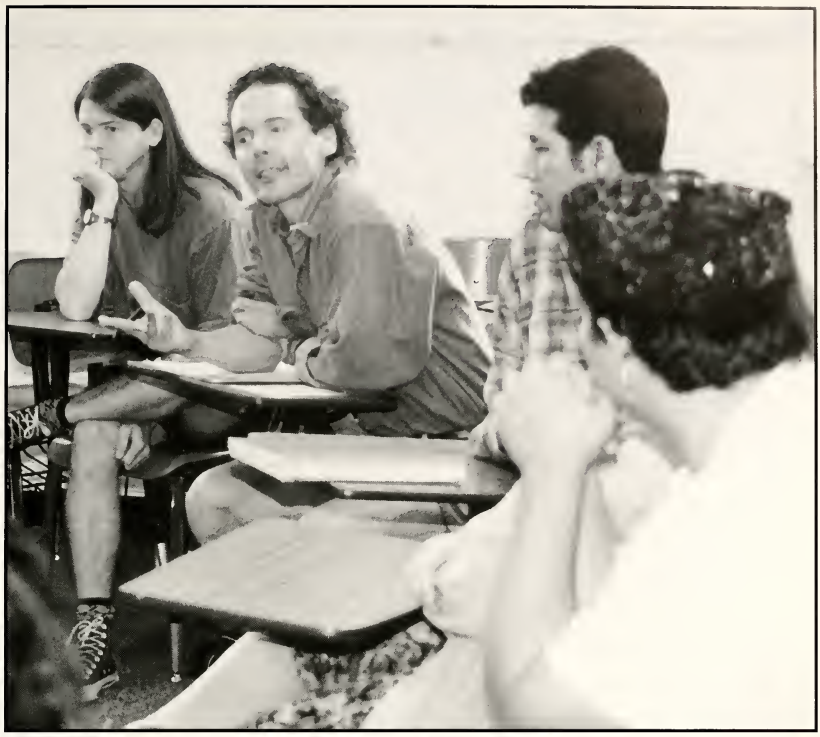

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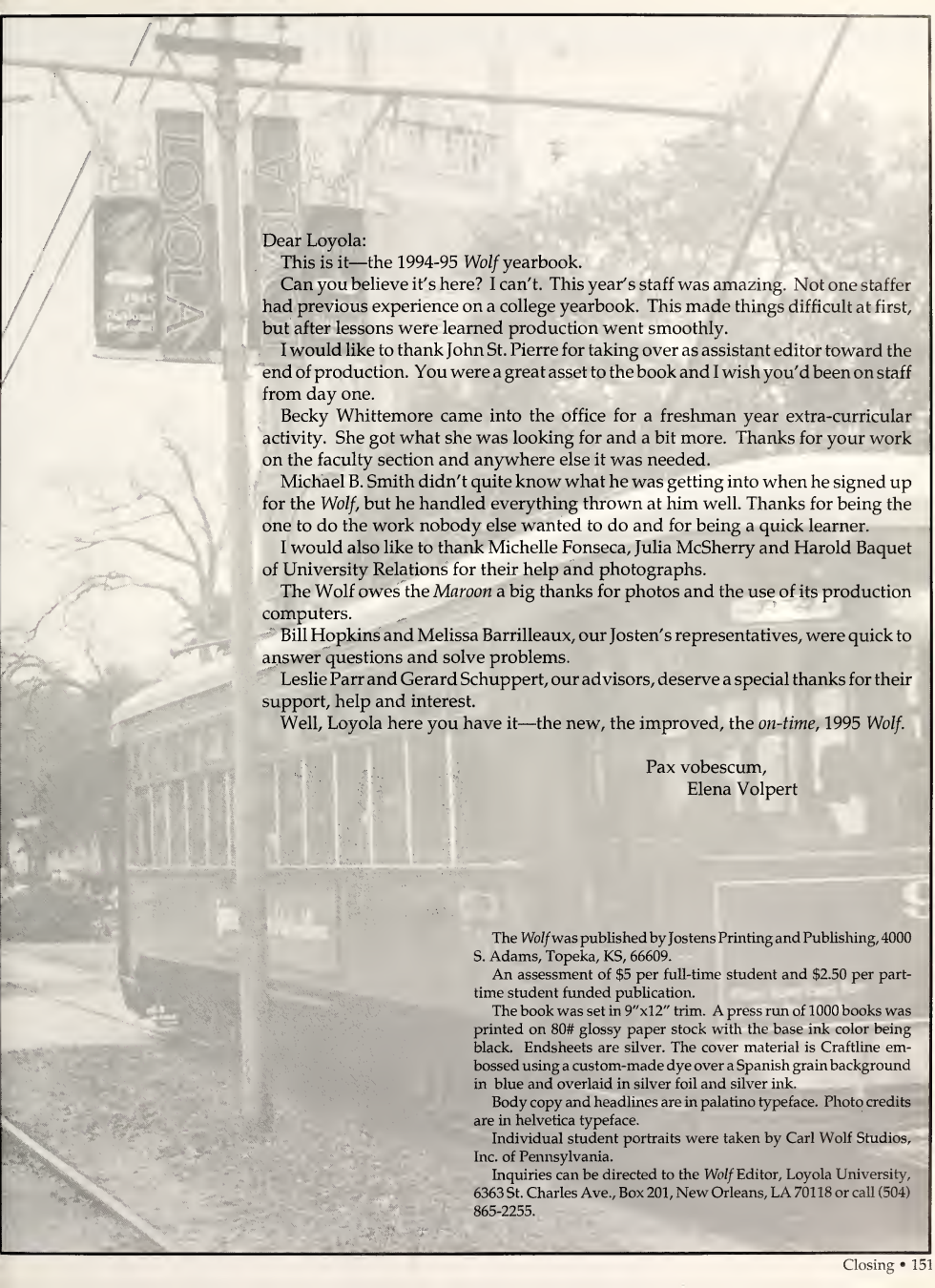

Dear Loyola:

This is it—the 1994-95 *Wolf* yearbook.

Can you believe it's here? I can't. This year's staff was amazing. Not one staffer had previous experience on a college yearbook. This made things difficult at first, but after lessons were learned production went smoothly.

I would like to thank John St. Pierre for taking over as assistant editor toward the end of production. You were a great asset to the book and I wish you'd been on staff from day one.

Becky Whittemore came into the office for a freshman year extra-curricular activity. She got what she was looking for and a bit more. Thanks for your work on the faculty section and anywhere else it was needed.

Michael B. Smith didn't quite know what he was getting into when he signed up for the *Wolf*, but he handled everything thrown at him well. Thanks for being the one to do the work nobody else wanted to do and for being a quick learner.

I would also like to thank Michelle Fonseca, Julia McSherry and Harold Baquet of University Relations for their help and photographs.

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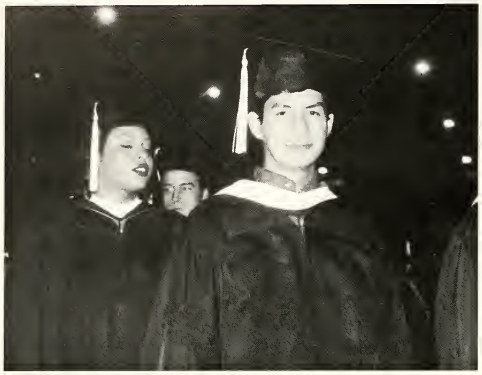

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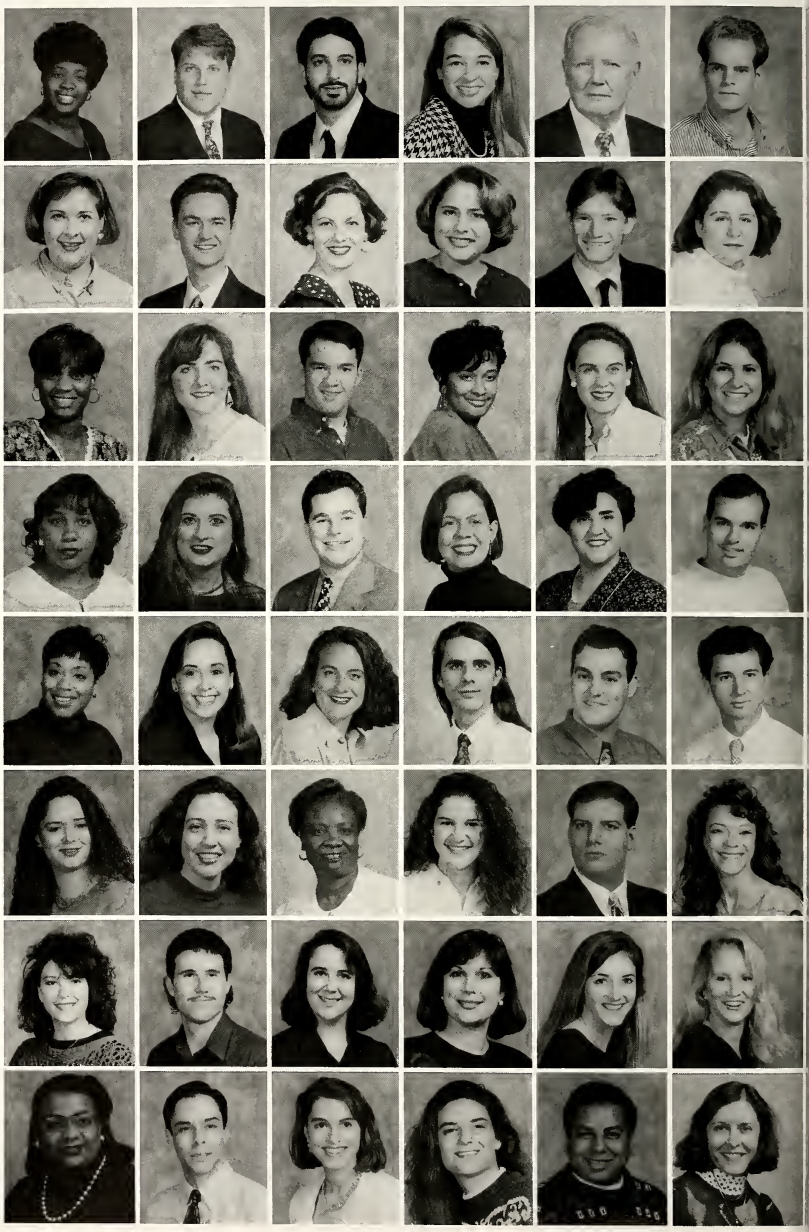

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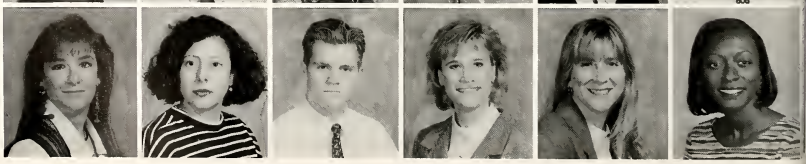

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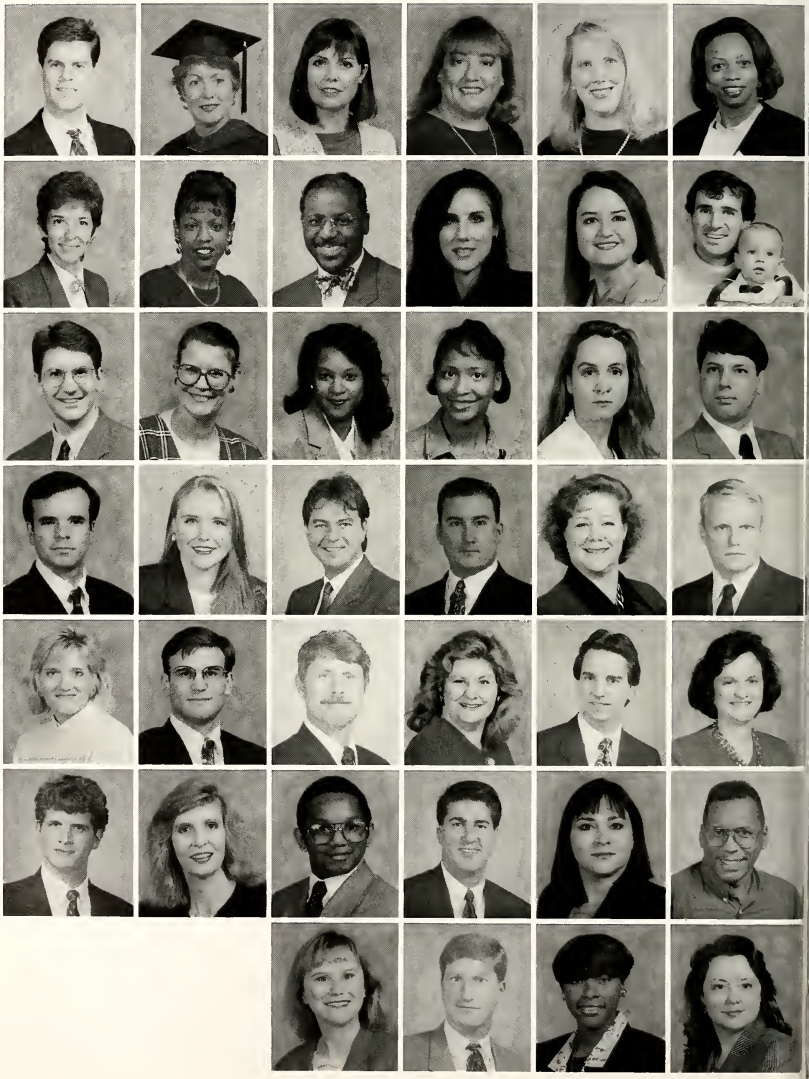

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